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3 Astronauts Seize Satellite and Return It to Orbit

The Associated Press

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Controllers in Washington radioed a command in fire the newly attached rocket motor on Intelsat A the bos-sized satellite that had been marooned in

the third propelled the satellite toward an intermediate stop 51,750 miles (82,800 kilometers) in space. From there, it will be lowered gradually to its duty post at 22,300 miles from where it can We saw the burn and it was really kind of near to look at here, said Captain Daniel C. Branden-stein, commander of the shuttle Endeavour, the rescue ship. The Endcavour was 470 miles away at

the time. Intelsat, the international communications con-sortium, said it expected to have the satellite's circuits functioning in time for the Olympics in

A miswired launching rocket in March 1990 had left the satellite in the wrong orbit, too low for it to function. Wednesday's space walk - the first by three people simultaneously — was the last chance for Endeavour to retrieve the satellite. The shuttle did not have enough fuel for another try. The astronants risked puncturing their space-sure, which could be fatal in the vacuum of space.

And if they had caused the satellite to wohlle, it could have smashed into the shuttle. . They finally caught the craft by waiting, arms

raised, on cargo bay platforms until it was within reach. Three pairs of gloved hands, 225 miles above the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii, gripped Intelsat at its base. "Got it!" shouted Commander Pierre J. Thuot,

the lead crewman for the space walk.

Snaring a Satellite

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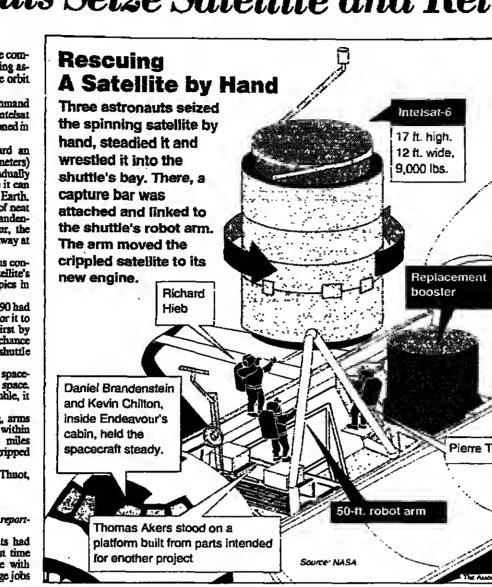
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and previous attempts on this mission had mainly used some type of hardware. As they floated above Earth, the three astro-

sauts grabbed the wobbling 4.5-ton, 17-foot (more than 5-meter) satellite and stopped its rotation, bolding it motionless for about a minute while sloshing fuel settled down.

They wrestled it into the shuttle's payload bay and and strapped on an engine to send into its proper orbit later. At 12:53 A.M. Thursday, Cape Canaveral time,

the satellite was ejected back into space, complet-ing the job that had given them so many difficulties for four days.

"Houston. I think we've got a satellite." the sbuttle commander, Captain Brandenstein of the U.S. Navy, radioed to the ground as applause broke cut in the control room at Johnson Space Center in Houston

The success on the seventh day of Endeavour's inaugural flight was a last-ditch attempt to snag the \$150 million satellite.

On Sunday and Monday, two astronauts were unable to grab the satellite, with one of them using a bulky metal bar designed for the task.

Space experts called the new rescue plan - the one that worked - bold and risky. The only thing protecting the astronauts' hands from the metal of the satellite and the extreme beat and cold of space was their eloves, composed of five thin layers,

NASA has never failed to save a wayward satel-lite, so pressure on the crew and NASA was mounting. Wednesday's was the third and final UN.

The extraordinary use of three crew members was suggested by the astronauts on Tuesday and approved by Mission Control.

The astronauts were strapped into positions above the payload bay, placing them at intervals of 120 degrees around the rim of the approaching satellite. The positions were selected to give the ad noc arrangement as much stability as possible, like a tripod.

With the satellite motionless, the astronauts installed a balky "capture bar," which was then grabbed by the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm. It See SPACE, Page 5

'Decisive Battles' Rage, While Shelling Devastates Sarajevo

By Blaine Harden

Washington Post Service BELGRADE - Sarajevo endured the fiercest street. lighting of the six-week-old war in Bosuia-Herzegovina on Thursday as arbitrary shells reportedly damaged nearly every meighborhood in the capital. Fires burned out of control in many parts off the

city on Thursday evening, according to a witness reached by telephone. Sarajevo radio and television, keys to maintaining the beleaguered capital's morale, went silent apparently when electricity was cut to the broadcast conter. Eather, during the morning's bombardment of the

estem Serbian suburbs and nearby Muslim areas that border on the city's airport, Sarajevo radio an-nounced that "decisive battles are being fought."

The quarters of United Nations peacekeeping forces were reported hit by five mortar shells, and 12 UN trucks were destroyed. The Bosnian presidency building and the Interior Ministry were also damaged York. by shells fired from Serbian positions in the hills that

as well as peace-keeping, humani-

Surround the capital. The United Nations announced Wednesday that it was withdrawing most of its 300 personnel from Saraevo because it was too dangerous for them to work. The bombardment of the city delayed that evacuation, as UN officials were reportedly trapped in shelters in three sites in the city.

(Security Council members on Thursday considered a resolution demanding that the Yugoslav Army and Croatian forces withdraw from Bosnia-Herzegovina and asking Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali to

ways of securing the Sarajevo airport so relief aid could be delivered to the Bosnian population and report back to the Security Council by May 26.]

Fighting appeared to be most intense in the western

battle on Thursday, Western reporters in the city said

help secure weapons of any demobilized soldiers. it appeared that militia forces defending the city were Renters reported from the United Nations in New trying either to take the airport or break through a ring trying either to take the airport or break through a ring of Serb roadblocks that has sealed off most of the capital since the first week of April.

A member of the Bosnian presidency, Ejup Ganic, has said that the city is running out of food and that its defenders are running out of ammunition. He asserts that there are only two options for the city: Either push through the roadblocks or surrender.

Muslim, Croatian and Serbian residents of Sarajevo are fighting together against a Serbian force that Western governments believe takes its direction from Belgrade.

Bosnian leaders say that the encircling Serbian See BOSNLA, Page 2

German Union Rejects Pay Deal Just 44% of Public Workers

Back Last Week's Accord ship would meet on May 25 to

By Richard E. Smith International Herald Tribune

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tions in 1994.

FRANKFURT - Germany's labor showdowns took a bitter turn Thursday as rank-and-file public workers rejected last week's hardwon settlement and as last-minute attempts to avoid a strike by the country's largest union collapsed. The embattled German govern-

the governing coalition. On the labor front, the govern-

ed the settlement worked out a

week ago between union leaders

Only 44.1 percent of union mem-

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union chief, said the union leader-

Monika Wulf-Mathies, the

demand for 9.5 percent.

and government representatives,

would test the public's patience. The agreement last week was ment, meanwhile, appeared at least to get a reprieve of sorts from the reached after 11 days of strikes in which much of the country's rail opposition Social Democrats, who and air transport, mail delivery and backed away from earber predicgarbage collection were paralyzed. Although Miss Wulf-Mathies's uons that the governing coalition would soon collapse.

union rejected the settlement, it "I do not yet see the imminent was accepted by the rail, postal and end of the Kohl government." saio office workers' unions that had Han-Ulrich Klose, leader of the So-cial Democrats' faction in parliajoined in the strike. Rudolf Sciters, Chancellor Hel-

mut Kohl's interior minister and He added that he expected the coalition parties to "muddle through" until the scheduled electhe chief government negotiator with the public workers' unions, ruled out any further negotiations. He blamed union leaders for build-Social Democrats had recently ing up "unrealistic" hopes among helped feed Bonn's rumor mill. al-

consider its options. She said that strikes could be

renewed only if 75 percent of union

membership voted for such action

and that there was not enough sup-

port for that. She claimed that fur-

ther strikes were in any case unlike-

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the rank and file. ready acuve in the wake of Foreign While the outlook for the public Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's workers was unclear, the battle surprise resignation last month, lines between the 4 million metalwith scenarios of a coalition colworkers of IG Metall, Germany's lapsing under the weight of social problems, a soaring bill for reunifilargest union, and their employees rapidly came into focus on Thurscation and mounting labor unrest. Out of power for a decade, the

Last-minute negotiations in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia Social Democrats have had no trouble capitalizing on the councollapsed late in the day after the try's growing frustrations with the breakdown of a similar crisis sescosts of reunification but look unsion in the state of Hesse on likely to muster enough support to Wednesday. force early elections or a change in

Klaus Zwickel, deputy chairman of the union, said the collapse of the Thursday meeting was a "final declaration of war" by the employment suffered a sharp setback when rank-and-file members of the chief public workers' union reject-

So far the employers have not moved from their offer for a wage settlement of 3.3 percent, while the unions are formally asking for 9.5 percent and informally for at least percent.

bers voted to accept the agreement, short of the needed 50 percent. The Union spokesmen have said that settlement, only reluctantly agreed the failure of the regional talks to by the government, had given could lead to a strike ballot over the workers average wage gains of 5.4 next several days and a full-fledged percent, effectively a compromise between the government's first ofstrike as early as May 25. Nearly 100,000 metalworkers

continued spot warning strikes on Thursday, which over the past several weeks have aimed to show union resolve.

Analysts are generally resigning themselves to the likelihood of strikes lasting at least two to infee weeks. Some industrialists have indicated that they can better afford several weeks of lost production than high wage scalements that would permanently strain their financial health. Klaus Murmann, president of the major employers' group, said that strikes could lead to "more lockouts than ever before." IG Metall last went on strike in 1984 when six-week work stoppages crippled the auto and other key industries. Germany's labor front has been fairly quiet since but the costs of reunification have tightened budgets everywhere. Industry has become wary of any wage outlays much above productivity gains while labor resents that wage gains are narrowing while taxes and inflation have risen.

Pierre Thuol

[A draft also asked Mr. Butros Ghali to look into

Reports of casualties were sketchy on Thursday. Fighting prevented ambulances from moving.

suburbs around the airport, which is beld by Serbs who are refusing to allow international agencies to fly in food and medicine that are in desperately short supply in the capital.

Although each side blamed the other for starting the

U.K. Proposes Europe Defense Buildup

Compiled by Our Souff From Dispatches LONDON - Britain set out whose nine member states are in both NATO and the European proposals on Thursday for trengthening European defense, offering to make troops and bases available to the Western European Community. The European Community has decided to make the Union to build up the Enropean pillar of the NATO alliance. Western European Union the EC's defense component as it moves toward greater union. Defense Secretary Malcolm Rif-

Mr. Rifkind, his first policy speech since taking office last month, said at the Kings College Center for Defense Studies that dekind said a proposed French-German joint military corps could form part of the forces available to the Western European Union. But he added that the European pillar must complement NATO's spite the enhanced scope for the WEU, "NATO will remain the anchor for European security and the strengths, without duplicating defense of the allies." EC leaders already have prom-

He opposed setting up standing Western European Union forces or ised not to harm the 16-nation

a standing command structure for North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tarian and rescue m the organization, a defense club uon but said the WEU could carry and outside Europe. tarian and rescue missions inside He gave as an example the coorout defense actions independently.

dination between at least some Eu-The essential message here is that the WEU should have availropcan states during the Gulf War. able to it a variety of forces and which be said could have been speeded up if coordinated under capabilities: the Franco-German corps may be one of these," he said. the union. (Reuters, AP) There will also be many others."

"As long as they operate under WEU and are compatible with our Optimism for Jet Project NATO obligations, the alliance will be strengthened," he said. A four-nation venture to provide Western Europe with a new fighter Mr. Rifkind said the tasks the plane will probably survive despite Western European Union could take on included "crisis managethe possibility that Germany may drop out, Renters reported Thursment outside Europe" where Euroday from Bonn, quoting military pean interests had to be protected.

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Clinton's Lessons in Image-Rebuilding

By David Maraniss

Washington Post Service PORTLAND, Oregon — They arrived as the skeptics from Salem, five youngsters from Spra-gne High School who traveled up to Portland to e part of the studio classroom when Governor Bill Clinton answered questions from students in Oregon's high school government courses. They knew hitle about the man from Arkansas who seems certain to be the Democratic nominee for president, and what they did know, or thought they knew, was entirely negative. Steve Harris had thought from watching television over the last five months that Mr. Chinton would avoid tough questions.

Koji Tarihara assumed the governor would be slick and superficial and "kind of flaky." Darren Jahn thought he would resemble "the perfect characterization of a cagy politician." Paula Henderson and Kim Tran were certain he would be vague and thetorical.

Clinton; listening to him respond to 16 questions on issues ranging from the Endangered Species Act to the Los Angeles riots to the candidacy of Ross Perot from students around the state linked by satelbie on an educational television network, the skeptics from Salem had abandoned virtually all their preconceptions. Steve Harris said he was surprised by the

specificity of Mr. Clinton's answer to a ques-tion about whether the Endangered Species Act should be weakened in the face of economic needs. Mr. Clinton said no and spent five minutes explaining why not.

"He was very explicit and that totally sur-prised me," the student said.

Asked whether they came away from the session feeling more positively about Mr. Clinton, all five students nodded yes enthusiastical-

Part of their change in opinion can be attrib-

But after an bour of give-and-take with Mr. uted to the natural tendency to be impressed by meeting a celebrity. But what happened Wednesday reflected something a bit deeper than that, a situation that is both Mr. Clinton's strongest hope and his greatest burden.

Since his bleakest days in New Hampshire. when his nascent campaign first encountered trouble, Governor Clinton has worked hard to overcome the negative preconceptions of strangers by presenting himself directly to them, either in person or in high-tech television encounters that eliminate the filter of the me-

It is a strategy that Mr. Clinton excels at, but it comes at a time when he would prefer to be defining himself solely in terms of his differences from President George Bush, or from Mr. Perot, rather than in terms of his differences from the way he has been characterized by the

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HOT TIME, SUMMER IN THE CITY - Summer hit London in a rush. Temperatures hit 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and Londoners flocked outdoors Thursday in the 27 degree centigrade heat.

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House Votes Aid for Los Angeles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives approved legislation Thursday providing more than \$800 million in emergency loans and grants to help rebuild businesses destroyed in the rioting in Los Angeles. Some of the money also would be available for Chicago, damaged by flooding. The 244-to-162 vote sends the measure to the Senate.

be subsidized through the Small Business Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Though not specifically earmarked for Los Angeles, officials said, most of the money would

The legislation was supported by President George Bush, who announced soon after the rioting that \$600 million in loans would be

A Threat **On Manila Vote** Count

By William Branigin Washington Post Service MANILA — Miriam D. Sanua-

go, locked in a ught race with General Fidel V. Ramos for the Philippine presidency, warned Thursday that she might call ber youthful supporters into the streets in a campaign of civil disobedience if she is denied what she considers a rightful victory.

In an interview, Mrs. Santiago, 46. a former judge, immigration commissioner and agrarian reform secretary, described berself as the true heir of President Corazon C. Aquino's "people power" revoluuon.

She said she might emulate that campaign of demonstrations, strikes and boycotts over fraud in the 1986 elections by supporters of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino, who took power when Mr. Marcos was deposed, endorsed General Ramos, her former defense secretary, in the presidential election.

On Thursday, three days after elections for the presidency, vice presidency, national legislamire and about 17,000 other posts, the winners had vet to be determined, and public frustration was mounting over the slow vote-counting.

To end confusion over different media tallies, the Commission on

Elections ordered a halt to all un-

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Meet the New (Free-Market) Gorbachev

By Gary Lee Washington Poin Service

WASHINGTON - As Mikhail S. Gorbachev crisscrosses the United States on a fundraising tour, prancing with fedora in hand from California cocktail party to New York corporate boardroom, he seems magically transformed from die-hard Communist to

capitalist sympathizer. Ensconced in the Kremlin less than a year ago, Mr. Gorbachev, circled by party hard-iners, sent troops to crack down on the rebellious Baltic countries and blocked the liberation of other republics. Even after the coup attempt last August, be clung to the Communist line, vowing a "renewal" of the party and calling himself a "true believer." In appearances before American philan-thropists and business executives in the last two weeks, however, including at least nine

fund-raisers in as many different U.S. cities, Mr. Gorbachev has sounded a different note. He has trotted from a \$10,000-a-ticket San Francisco reception to a tour of Trump Tower in Manhattan and to dozens of meetings in between, talking about democracy and the free market all the while.

"Anybody who comes to the Russian market will have the opportunity to extract enor-mous profits," he said at a luncheon gathering of the Economic Club of New York. Russia, he added, should be a "new frontier, an event which can be of enormous influence for the whole world economy."

The pitch has apparently worked. With pledges of support from the president of Pepsico, Donald Kendall, the Chicago-based MacArthur Foundation and hundreds of othor cuthusiasts, Mr. Gorbachev appears well on his way to reaching his fund-raising goal

of \$3 million for the Gorbachev Foundation. a research institute founded by the former Soviet leader with offices in Moscow and San Francisco.

[In an address in the Capitol on Thursday. Mr. Gorbachev appealed for a partnership between the United States and Russia and urged members of Congress to support U.S. aid for the former Soviet Union, Reuters reported

[Mr. Gorbachev spoke of the need for the former Soviet states to adhere to nuclear arms agreements, but indicated concern that tense relations between the republics might hamper their being carried out.

[He called for large-scale international research programs to provide jobs for Russian and American scientists after the winding

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Under the measure, loans and grants totaling \$822 million would

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available through those agencies.

Poland Vows to Fight Ethics-Code Ban on Abortion

By Mary Battiata shington Post Service

WARSAW --- Most Polish doctors have begun .efusing to perform abortions and prenatal testing this month, in compliance with a new ethics code that drastically restricts access to abortion and conflicts with Polish law,

The code, backed by the Polish Catholic Church and the country's leading Christian nationalist party, makes Poland the first country in Eastern Europe to limit access to abortion and prenatal testing.

Poland's constitutional ombudsman said Wednesday that state prosecutors would proceed against a hospital that had refused to admit a patient for an abortion.

The ombudsman, Tadeusz Zielinski, said the code was "unconstitutional - an unprecedented attempt at undermining the lawful authority of the state."

The code threatens doctors who provide abortions and prenatal testing for defects with revocation of their medioutright legislative ban on abortion, and reflects that party's increasing influence on social and education poli-

In April, the Ministry of Education issued regulations that put religious instruction on school report cards. Prominent Warsaw physicians predicted that the new medical code would result in a surge in illegal abortions.

"It is very stupid, what is happening," said Dr. Jacek Zaremba, head of the Genetic Unit at the Neurological Institute in Warsaw. "Abortions will be done in private clinics, but it will be much more expensive, and many people will not be able to afford them. We had this situation in Poland before and right after the war, when the law on abortions was very strict. Many women died because of this." Poland's present abortion law is a Communist-era stat-

ute that guarantees abortion virtually on demand. The

Federal Army troops, part of a contingent of 1,000 to be pulled out of Bosnia-Herzegovina, arriving at a military airport in Belgrade.

BOSNIA: Fiercest Street Fighting of 6-Week-Old War Rages in Sarajevo

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forces, with weapons and backing A unilateral cease-fire had been from the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav Army, have an overwhelming advantage in firepower. Without armed Western assistance, of which there appears to be no likelihood, they have predicted that Sarajevo will fall.

As fighting peaked on Thursday morning, the deputy commander of the Bosnian Territorial Defense units appealed to all citizens of the Serbian forces control of about 70 city, even those without weapons, to join the defense of the city.

Residents said they had wit-nessed running battles that raged back and forth between blocks of apartment buildings in the city. Local news organizations said the only people on the city's streets were men with guns.

The fighting that started at dawn minority," said the leader, Rado-shattered another short-lived truce. van Karadzic, who is believed to called on Wednesday by Serbian forces that are demanding that the ethnically mixed capital be carved up into ethnic precincts.

The European Community and the U.S. government have blamed the regime of the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, for sponsoring the military assault in Bosnia that in the last six weeks has won have conquered. percent of the republic.

As his forces pressed the battle for Sarajevo, the militant leader of Serbian irregulars in Bosnia-Herzegovina said at a news conference in Belgrade that he was interested in resuming peaceful negotiations.

where the Serbian population is a on what diplomats said was a con- lion in foreign assets.

certed plan to isolate and, if Serbia's aggressive policies do not change, to topple the Milosevic retake his orders from Mr. Milosevic. "But we have no intention of holdgime ing Muslim and Croatian towns,"

Besides diplomatic isolation, Mr. Karadzic said he wanted the Western governments say they are working on plans to freeze the for-European Community to resume us sponsoring of tripartite talks on eign assets of the new Yugoslavia, the division of the republic into which consists of just Serbia and its ethnic cantons. He added that small ally Montenegro. The Guardian of London report-

Serbs would be willing to discuss giving back some territory they ed Thursday that EC foreign ministers meeting this week in Brussels had ordered European central banks to track down the assets of The Community, however, has grown leery of talking to Mr. Kar-

adzic as his fighters continue to Yugoslavia. attack towns, kill Muslims, truck The near-bankrupt country -- its economy a shambles due to hyperaway looted property and bring in ethnic Serbs for resettlement in the inflation, the mass departure of houses of Croatians and Muslims. skilled people and wars in three suming peaceful negotiations. The Community, along with the former Yugoslav republics — is be-"We have had to liberate villages United States, embarked this week lieved to have only about \$2.2 bil-

cal licenses. It is part of a campaign by the Catholic new medical code allows termination only in cases of rape, Church and the Christian National Union party to win an or where the pregnancy is a threat to the mother's life. During communism, abortion became the most popular form of birth control.

About a half million abortions are still performed annually, although the number is falling as the availability of contraceptives increases and the church puts pressure on hospitals and clinics.

More than two-thirds of Poles favor retaining an abortion law that would permit it in specific cases, including the "difficult living conditions" of a mother, according to recent surveys.

A church-backed bill that would criminalize abortion. and imprison doctors caught performing them could come to a vote in parliament this month. It will be considered alongside a compromise bill, supported by the first Soli-darity prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, that calls for a referendum to decide the issue. The church opposes the idea of a referendum.

Serbs Trek **To Honor A Reviled** Foe of Tito

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches RAVNA GORA, Yugoslavia — Tens of thousands of Series trekked miles up dusty mountain paths to pay homage to a World War II Serbian general officially reviled during Yugoslavia's 45 years of Communist rule and to applaud a stirring opposition appeal for the overthrow of Serbia's ruling Social-

They came from all over Serbia, but also from Canada, the United States and Australia to attend the unveiling of a monument to General Dragoljub Mihajlovic, leader of the royalist anti-German resistance

novement set up at Rávna Gora, 100 kilometers (60 miles) south of Belgrade on May 13, 1941. The royalist general was the chief rival of Yugoslavia's postwar Com-munist leader. Tito, whose parti-sans branded General Mihejlovic a traitor and Nazi collaborator and shot him as a war criminal on July 17, 1946.

"Communism has grabbed Ser-bia by its neck with full force," Vuk Draskovic, leader of the main Serbian opposition party, the Serbian Renewal Movement, told the crowd.

He referred to the government of President Slobodan Milosevic, whose Socialist Party is the re-named Communist Party. "We have three main tasks in

Serbia," he said. "The first one is to to topple the Communists. The second one is to topple the Communists and the third one is to topple the Communists." The crowd

roared its approval. Mr. Draskovic has been the harshest critic of Mr. Milosevic and the Socialists. His party and other opposition groups in Serbia and intenegro have announced that they will boycott May 31 elections for a parliament of the new, small Yugoslavia, fearing the election

that he

Azerbaijan Restores Hard-Line President

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service MOSCOW — Ayaz N. Mutaliboy, forced from office as president of Azerbaijan two months ago by public anger over setbacks in the undeclared war with Armenia, was restored to his post on Thursday and immediately threatened to impose a dictatorship.

In addition to restoring the former Communist boss to power, Azerbaijan's conservative parlia-ment, elected under the old Soviet system, also voted to cancel presi-dential elections scheduled for June 7 in which the opposition Popular Front candidate was favored to win.

The opposition mostly boycott-ed the vote in parliament, declared it tantamount to a coup and called for civil disobedience demonstra-

"We intend to oppose this unly," said an opposition official, Baj-ran Sukadin. "But we can always fight back as a last resort."

News accounts said several thousand people had gathered around the Front's headquarters in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, after the parliament's action.

In an emotional speech to legislators that was greeted by cheers and applause, Mr. Mutalibov, 53, appeared far different from the haggard-looking, defeated man he was March 6 when huge opposition-led demonstrations forced him

to resign. We must mobilize all forces and suspend all political parties and social organization," he said. "I do not want to be a dictator, but if need be we can resort to that."

Mr. Mutalibov was forced to resign after reports of an Armenian massacre of civilians in Khojaly, a town in the disputed, primarily Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. Thousands of Azerbaijanis, enraged by television footage of dead women and children strewn on the ground, accused Mr. Mutaliboy of not doing enough to protect the Azerbaijani minority there.

He was brought back to power Thursday for a similar reason. The parliament blamed Mr. Mutaliboy's successor, acting President Yagub Mamedov, for the latest and most serious setback of the fouryear conflict with Armenia: the loss of the last Azerbaijani stronghold. of Shusha.

Christian Armenia now has effective control of Nagomo-Kara-bakh, which despite its Armenian population is entirely within Mus-

n Azerbaijan. "You are a traitor! You gave up Shusha!" a legislator shouted from the floor of the parliament at Mr. Mamedov, who subsequently was allowed by the parliament to return to his previous post as its chairman. Mr. Mutalibov promised the

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Mandela Says 'Silent War' Must Stop

JOHANNESBURG (Renters) - Nelson Mandela accused the government Thursday of waging a "silent war" against his supporting, and the Zulu leader, Chief Mangosuth Buthchezi, declared a boycoit on the eve of the second South African peace conference.

the eve of the second South African peace conference. Mr. Mandela charged the government of President Frederik W. de Klerk with provoking and harassing his African National Congress, the main black opposition movement. "They are busy conducting a allent quiet war against us," he said. "If these activities continue we will respond in kind and we don't know if they will be able to take our response." Shortly after Mr. Mandela's speech, the Zuha-based Industha Freedon Party announced that Chief Butheles', its president, would not uttend the control allenge, eaction Finder and Saturday of the Concention and

second pienary session Friday and Saturday of the Convention for Democratic South Africa because of the makeup of delegations.

Vietnamese Refugees Protest Accord

HONG KONG (AP) - More than 6,000 Vietnamese refugees demon strated peacefully Thursday against the likely deportation to their Con-munist homeland under an agreement that allows Hong Kong to foreby return 22,466 of them, officials said.

Government spokesmen said Vietnamese at the High Island detention center chanted alogans and held up placards protesting the British-Vietnamese agreement. No incidents were reported. Reporters are rarely allowed access to the camps. It was the first demonstration since the agreement, which supplements a more limited pact signed on Oct. 29, Following the October agreement, which covered only recent anivale, thousands of "boat people" in several of Hong Kong's squalid and overcrowded camps demonstrated for days.

Beijing Warns Paris on Taiwan Deal

BELIING (Reuters) - China warned France on Thursday to expect a "strong reaction" if it went ahead with a multibiliton-dollar deal to sel

Mirage jet fighters to Taiwan. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Beijing attached great importance to relations with France, but "if the French government, disregarding strong opposition from China, approved the sale of fighter planes to Taiwan, there would surely be a strong reaction from the Chinese side," Paris has not decided whether to authorize a contract to sell 120 aircraft worth up to \$10 billion to Taiwan.

U.S. to Allow Logging in Owl Forests WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. panel voted Thursday to override the Endangered Species Act and permit logging on 1,700 acres of Oregon forests critical to the threatened northern spotted ovel.

The 5-40-2 vote by the Endangered Species Committee was a compro-mise of sorts. The committee had been asked to approve 44 timber sales covering 4,426 acres (about 1,800 hectares) in western Oregon, but agreed to only 13 of them, in areas heavily dependent on timber revenue. The exemption was allowed on the condition the government adopt a

long-term plan to protect the owl across millions of acres in Oregon, Washington and Northern California. The owl has come to symbolize a divisive fight over management of lands and natural resources.

Tasman Sea Has Warmed and Risen

HOBART, Anstralia (UPI) - For the first time in the Southern Hemisphere there is evidence that the ocean has increased in temperature, resulting in a significant rise in sea level, scientists said Thursday,

According to their research; over the past 22 years a section of sea between Australia and New Zealand increased in temperature by three to four tenths of a degree centigrade (54 to 72 hundredths of a degree Fahrenheit) they said. This resulted in a rise in the level of the Tasman

Sea of 2 centimeters (.78 of an inch) to 3 centimeters, they said. They said the results were consistent with, but did not prove, the greenhouse effect, "What we aren't sure of is whether this is part of a climate-change trend, or the normal variability of this section of the Tesman sea," said an oceanographer, Dr. Natahan Bindoff.

For the Record

The Italian Parliament failed Thursday in its third attempt to elect a new president of Italy. Until a successor to Francesco Cossign is found, no new government can be formed after last month's general election.



Paris dog owners: Beware! The city is about to unleash its latest weapon in the battle against a daily 10 tons of dog excrement - 50 undercover agents ready to fine offending pet owners. As of Monday, plainclothes agents will track owners who allow pets to soil pavements and fine them 600 francs to 1,300 francs (\$110 to \$240). (Reuters) · The Day sum he of Prance's m tourist attractions, has been severely polluted by untreated waste, according to officials who announced a cleanop program Thursday. (AP) Afglanistan's national airline, Arisina Afglan Airlines, resumed Kabul-Tehran flights Wednesday after 14 years, Tehran Radio said. (Reuters) The South African airline Filtestar has been given permission to fly to Bahrain, the airline said Wednesday. (AFP) China and Vietnam restored commercial air links Thursday between - (AEP) Guangzhon and Ho Chi Minh City airline officials said. At least 102 cholers cases are now confirmed among the 356 passengers and crew on an Acrolineas Argentinas flight to Los Angeles on Feb. 14, according to the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, but not all of the passengers have been contacted. Officials said previously that 76 people had the disease. One person died. (AP)



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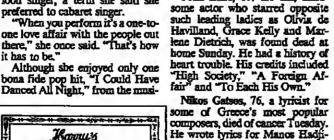


Sylvia Syms, 74, Singer **Of Pop and Jazz, Dies**

cal "My Fair Lady," in 1956, among musicians and a coterie of NEW YORK -Sylvia Syms, 74, one of the most admired pop-jazz singers of her generation, died of a admirers she had a stature that was matched by perhaps only a dozen heart attack after she finished a other veteran popular singers. performance at the Algonquin Ho-Willard L. Thorp, 92, an econo-

mist who served three presidents in "She was getting a standing ova-tion," Steve La Spina, her bass player said after her death Sunday. "She put her right hand up, and the domestic and foreign affairs, helped draft the Marshall Plan and was also prominent in business and education, died Sunday in Pelham, next thing we knew she fell back Massachusetts. and hit the ground."

With her deep, grainy contralto, sir of sophistication, and phrasing that echoed her idol, Billie Holiday, ore Monday. Miss Syms was a quintessential sa loon singer, a term she said she preferred to cabaret singer. "When you perform it's a one-to-one love affair with the people out there," she once said. "That's how



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The Tamil Tigers

Agence France-Presse

NEW DELHI - India outlawed

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bloody bush war against Indian

soldiers sent to Sri Lanks under a

1987 accord, was "declared an un-

lawful association with immediate

effect," Home Minister Shankar-

rao Chavan told Parliament's up-

The banning of the Tigers gives sweeping powers to Indian security

authorities to begin a crackdown

against their networks in the coun-

try. Many of the Tigers are in the

southern state of Tamil Nada,

which is separated by a strip of sea

from Sri Lanka, India accuses the

Tigers of being behind the assassi-

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will be rigged. Mr. Draskovic criticized Mr. Milosevic for dragging Serbia into war with the former Yugoslav republics transformation is not justified if we of Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina and urged their recog-

nition. The "bloody, dishonorable" war supported by Serbia's government has resulted in "tens of thousands of dead and crippled, 1.5 million refugees and has turned Vukovar, Mostar and Sarajevo into Hiroshimas," he said. "Serbia in the last two centuries

has not suffered a greater catastrophe," he said.

General Mihailovic has been revered by pro-royalist Serbs for his fight against Communist partisans during World War II. After his exccution by the Communists, he was

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Italy Raises A Hurdle To Subway

In Venice

The Associated Press ROME — A proposal to build a subway in Venice ap-peared to be in jeopardy on Thursday, as Italy's railroad said it could not give up track space for a special train.

The proposed subway has been attacked by environmentalists and other critics who fear it will destroy the character of the lagoon city. The subway was to have gone from Mestre, on the mainland, to Venice, using ex-

isting train tracks. Then it would have gone underwater to the island of Giudecca.

But a spokesman for the state railroad said the proposed subway would have rubber wheels rather than steel ones. Therefore, he said, "we'd have to eliminate tracks" from the railroad system for the subway, rather than sharing, them. The spokesman, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said the railroad was prepared instead to cooperate on a special regional train system. It would transport passengers from Mestre to the Venice

train station at the edge of the city. However, he added, "Clear-

ly it can't go underwater."

efforts on Nagorno-Karabakh "I will solve this question," he said. "The course to democratic

cannot defend our land." Apparently in expectation that the opposition would again try to muster the kind of huge crowds of demonstrators that forced him out in March, Mr. Mutalibov called on parliament to introduce of a state

of emergency in Bakn. We still have forces who want to turn Baku into Beirut," he said. "Foreign forces are at work. We must be careful."

He made his remarks before leaving for Tashkent, Uzbekistan, for a meeting Friday of presidents of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

According to Reuters, as Mr. Motalibov left the parliament building in his Mercedes, hundreds of his supporters, carrying pistols and assault rifles, greeted him with "countless volleys" excitedly fired into the air.

Similarly armed supporters had ringed the parliament for hours on Wednesday, preventing legislators from leaving, in order to press their demand for Mr. Matalibov's return.

All efforts at mediation and cease-fire in Nagorno-Karabakh in recent months have failed.

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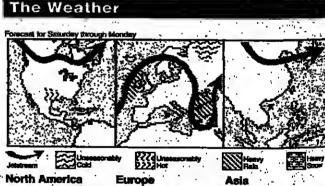
Fighting continued Thursday, with the Azerbaijanis accosing Ar-menian forces of moving into the strip of Azerbaijani land that separates Nagomo-Karabakh from Armenia. Armenian sources told Interfax that an Azerbaijani plane had strafed an Armenian village, wounding several villagers.

Ex-Soviet Group Backed Russia and Ukraine vowed Thursday on the eve of a summit meeting of the Commonwealth of Independent States to save the

post-Soviet grouping from col-lapse, Reuters reported from Tashkent. But sources on the Commonwealth's Russian-dominated joint military command were quoted by the Itar-Tass press agency as saying that Ukrainian stubbornness over military issues meant it was no longer clear who controlled the mclear warheads deployed in Russia. Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan, President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, arriving in Tashkent for the meeting, played down the absence of the Ukrainian president, Leonid M. Kravchuk, as well as the leaders of Moldova, Tajikistan and Kyr-

gyzstan. The main thing is that the Commonwealth is alive," he said. "It is moving forward, step by step and it will live on." ..

Mr. Kravchuk said Thursday of the Commonwealth, "That which is useful should live on."



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Bush and Reagan Blamed for Decay Of Cities, Poll Finds

By Richard Morin and John E. Yang

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24 Words and 202 Years Later, Madison Looks Vindicated

By Bill McAllister

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - James Madison's 202-yearold proposal for a constitutional amendment to prevent members of Congress from voting themselves a midterm pay raise is an idea whose time has come, the archivist of the United States has declared. With that endorsement, the archivist, Don W. Wilson, effectively proclaimed the one sentence, 24word measure to be the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The amendment states, "No law, varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives, shall take effect, until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

Mr. Wilson's decision appeared to undercut suggestions by members of the Senate and House of Representatives that Congress can block the measure from being added to the constitution because it took so long for the required three-fourths of the states to ratify the proposal. Constitutional scholars said Congress had no such power.

Congress sent the amendment to the states on Sept. 25, 1789, as part of a package of 12 initial amendments, but the pay raise prohibition found relatively little support. By 1800, only six states had endorsed the idea.

The amendment languished until the 1980s, when a state legislative aide in Texas discovered the proposal and orchestrated a campaign that led to its approval May 7 by the Michigan legislature, an action that gave it approval by the required threefourths of the states.

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Some members of Congress, including the House speaker, Thomas S. Foley, a Democrat of Washing-ton, and Senator Robert C. Byrd, a Democrat of West Virginia, bave expressed reservations over the viability of Madison's idea, insisting that the Found-ing Fathers wanted state approval of amendments to he contemporaneous.

The Supreme Court made a similar suggestion in 1921 and 1939 rulings. But congressional supporters of the Madison amendment, noting that Congress imposed no time limit when it sent the measure to the states, argued that the Michigan action added it to the constitution.

On Wednesday, Mr. Wilson, 49, a Reagan administration appointee, sided with the supporters. Upon receipt of formal notification of the con-

ressional pay amendment by three-fourths of the states, 1 will, in accordance with 1 USC 106b, certify the adoption of the amendment," he said in a written statement

His action ended any question over whether the

do nothing.

As head of the National Archives and Records Administration, Mr. Wilson is the custodian of the constitution. He has the authority to declare when an amendment has been adopted.

His publication of such a notice is likely in "the next day or two," said Susan Cooper, an archives spokeswoman. She noted that Mr. Wilson was still awaiting receipt of formal ratification papers from one of the last of the required 38 states.

"He is carrying out his ministerial duties." she said. "I don't think it has anything to do with Congress."

Constitutional scholars seemed to agree that the time for Congress to act on Madison's amendment had passed.

"It is not Congress's role to declare Michigan's 1992 ratification too recent or Maryland's 1789 ratification too ancient," said Laurence H. Tribe, a Harvard Law School professor of constitutional law. in a recent newspaper article.

A Duke University law professor, Walter Dellinger, noted in an article in the Encyclopedia of the American Constitution that the Supreme Court has

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Samuel K. Skinner, reimbursed the government

\$3,275.50 in travel expenses recently after White House lawyers told him some of his trips while secre-

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The reimbursements were made April 30, three days

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WASHINGTON --- The White House chief of staff.

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He also pointed out that the Founding Fathers were wary of giving Congress the sole power to determine amendments.

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"If the proposal of all amendments ultimately depended on Congress, George Mason argued, 'No amendments of the proper kind would ever be ob-tained by the people, "Mr. Dellinger said. Members of Congress seemed determined to press for congressional review.

Senator Byrd said, "Congress - not the courts and not the executive - has the final say over whether an amendment has received the required votes for ratification in a reasonable time."

Representative Don Edwards, a Democrat of California who is chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, accused Mr. Wilson of usurping powers.

Mr. Edwards has announced that he will hold hearings on a resolution that would call for the states that approved the amendment shortly after Madison proposed it to reconsider their ratification.

But Representative John A. Bochner, a Republican of Ohio, said that idea flew in the face of Supreme Court decisions that say states may not rescind their ratifications.

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Mark your agenda to include a major

or weekends in Chicago, an aide said.



Pat Robertson meeting with the staff of United Press International in Washington. He submitted a \$6 million bid for the wire service.

TV Preacher as UPI Savior: Will He, or Won't He?

By Victor F. Zonana

Les Angeles Times Service NEW YORK — The television evangelist Pat Rohertson sent mixed signals about his intentions Wednesday. for United Press International on as questions and criticism of his

proposed acquisition of the news service mounted. group. Frankie Abourjilie, a spokesman for Mr. Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network, said "there

will be no attempt made to change the character of UPL" She reiterated Mr. Robertson's statement. made Tuesday before he submitted his \$6 million bid for the financialailing wire service, that UPI ly. would remain secular.

However, Mr. Robertson himself countable for urban problems than implied that he had some changes in mind for UPI during a discus-

sion of the wire service on his "700 Club" television talk show on "I think it's important to have an

alternate voice for news," said Mr. Robertson, according to a tran-script provided by People for the American Way, a liberal advocacy "People are disgusted with slant-

ed news or news that's not being reported accurately, and I think we're graduating from Regent University some really superb journal-ists," the Baptist minister and Yale Law School graduate added.

Regent University, a graduate school that was known as CBN University (for Christian Broad-

casting Network), in Virginia. "We have a real commitment to

news," Mr. Robertson told his "700 University's Nieman Foundation, Cluh" audience. He added that UPI's worldwide operations "give nity for news journalists to study us a chance to have some very, very

was a logical extension of the former presidential candidate's drive to take over political, news media and other secular institutions.

"These are all pieces to the same puzzle," Ms. Diamond said. "I've heard him say it a million times: 'Christians need to take dominion.' He doesn't mean it in a metaphysical sense. He believes he is building a 'Kingdom of God.'

Bill Kovach, curator of Harvard

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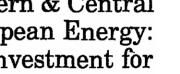
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which affords mid-career opportunity for news journalists to study and broaden their intellectual horizons, said of Mr. Robertson's proposal, "I don't have the slightest notion what he's got in mind for

"The free press that motivated,

enervated and energized our coun-try is in real jeopardy," Mr. Kovach added. "Everything's for sale."

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to blame them on public assistance programs of the 1960s and 1970s. According to the survey, 55 per-cent of those questioned said a ma-jor cause of current urban prob-lens was "the failure of President Bosh and former President Ronald Reagan to deal with the problems of the inner citics." But 42 percent said the failure of social programs that began in the 1960s was a big

cause of urban distress, a view more widely held by black than while respondents. According to the poll, fewer than third of those questioned said public assistance programs designed to lift the poor out of pover-

actually have helped needy DETICANS. That is a dramatic shift from a Post-ABC News survey in 1986, when 56 percent of those ques-timed believed that those programs had benefited the poor.

Now, two-out of three persons suveyed said they believed that most of those programs should be abandoned in favor of "a whole new approach" to meeting the

Panel Adds Riders to Soviet Aid Bill

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved the Bush administra-tion's aid bill for the former Soviet Union after adopting an anti-pro-liferation amendment that is likely Commonwealth of Independent to bring a U.S. confrontation with States

the government of Russia. The 14-to-4 vote to approve the aid bill on Wednesday came after a bipartisan coalition, with adminis-President George Basb an-nounced April 1 that the United States would take part in a \$24 tration help, handily defeated an amendment by Senator Jesse billion multilateral aid initiative for the Commonwealth of Indepen-dent States, including food credits. Helms, Republican of North Carolina, that its opponents said would have negated the bill. Mr. Helms The anti-proliferation amendment, sponsored by Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Dela-ware, would make Russia ineligible was also forced to shelve, at least temporarily, another amendment that would have mired the bill in for the U.S. aid if it sells long-range arguments over policy on Israel.

The aid legislation would autho-The State Department an rize an increase of more than \$12 billion in the U.S. contribution to nounced sanctions Monday against the Russian and Indian organizations involved in the proposed sale on grounds the transfer would viothe International Monetary Fund, partly for aid to former Soviet late the Missile Technology Constates. It also would support a con-tribution of up to \$3 billion to curtrol Regime. rency stabilization funds for the The regime is a set of interna-

tional guidelines drawn up by Western nations to deter the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

Mr. Biden predicted that passag of the amendment would cause the Russians to drop the Indian rocket deal.

But if this does not happen, Senate aide pointed out, the bill would permit Mr. Bush to provide U.S. aid anyway after notifying Congress in writing that such assistance would "serve the objectives" rocket-engine technology to India. of the legislation.

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Miyazawa Lauds Quayle's Anti-Bashing

TOKYO — Japanese leaders praised Vice President Dan Quayle on Thursday for trying to end "Tapan-bashing" in the United States. I praise your courage for bashing the Japan-bashers and revising the revisionists," Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa told Mr. Quayle in English, according to Foreign Min-istry officials who attended the talks.

Mr. Miyazawa was referring to Mr. Quayle's recent speeches that criticized antiapanese sentiment in his country.

Mr. Quayle said, "My speeches have gone against the tide but sometimes we have to do

In meetings with ministers, the vice presi dent won support for Washington's plan to aid Eastern Enrope's new entrepreneurs and a plan to introduce Japanese manufacturing technology to American industries.

Mr. Quayle is in Tokyo for a ceremony this Friday marking the 20th anniversary of Oki-nawa's return from U.S. postwar occupation to Japanese rule.

A government spokesman said after at-tending the Miyazawa-Quayle talks: "I think the Japan-bashing that emerged in the Unit-ed States following President Bush's visit to Japan is gradually disappearing. Mr. Quayle's remarks and efforts helped confirm

Mr. Miyazawa thanked the United States for handing back Okinawa.

"The reversion of Okinawa is an historic event in which, for the first time, a war victor handed back territory to the vanquished," he told Mr. Quayle.

He added, "We consider this a benevolent

act of friendship which set the tone of close bilateral ties between the two countries." Defense Minister Sohei Miyashita told Mr. Quayle that Japan would continue trying to explain to Okinawans the importance of the huge U.S. bases there. We know that we cannot ask you to return

the bases when we are asking you to maintain forward deployment," he said.

As much as one-fifth of the island is taken up by the bases. Most Okinawans favor a gradual withdrawai of U.S. forces.

Mr. Miyazawa said Japan was studying ways to cooperate with the United States on providing financing for private companies in East Europe. He did not say how much Japan would contribute, but Finance Ministry officials said a joint statement would be issued Friday.

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Lagos Riots Widen As Youths Rampage **Over Fuel Cutbacks**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CAGOS -- Hundreds of youths ranapaged in central Lagos on Thursday, the second day of rioting over poverty and fuel shortages.

The police fired tear gas to break D crowds attacking banks and offices on Broad Street in the main business area. Policemen also fired tear gas

near the national stadium in central Lagos and near the airport serving Lagos at Ikeja, witnesses said. In northern suburbs, where at

least six people were reported killed on Wednesday, the police mounted guard with armored cars. **Rioting started Wednesday after** university students called for the president, General Ibrahim Babangida, to step down after seven years in power. Poor and unemployed youths

took the students' call as a signal to burn or vandalize banks, garages, government offices, fire stations, chools and vehicles.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, is a major oil exporter, but there are fuel shortages and millions of its people are jobless or earn less each day than the price of a loaf of bread.

State radio said the University of Lagos was being closed for two weeks and ordered students home. It also said the University of Benin, in the city of that name about 300 kilometers (200 miles) east of Lagos, was shut down following a similar riot. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

T Worst Violence in Years Senneth B. Noble of The New York Times reported earlier from

Lagas: The street violence, the worst in years, was viewed by many here as possibly upsetting the schedule that Nigeria's military leader has offered for transferring power to elected civilians by next year.

control.

Though the anger of the demonstrators was also directed at such economic policies as recent price rises and a 43 percent currency de-

valuation, the catalyst was the lack of gasoline, which forced reductions or suspension of taxi, bus and truck service. The shortage, it was explained, was brought about by administra-

tive decisions to simultaneously shut down three of the country's four refineries for what was described as routine maintenance while the fourth was not operating because of a fire's effects.

For brief periods Wednesday, large areas of northern and western Lagos were taken over by bands of marauding youths, some several hundred strong. They set up burn-ing barricades on roads and bridges leading to the main business dis-trict and attacked vehicles.

The riots followed a call by uniersity students for a general strike to protest the worsening economic hardships and fuel shortages.

At the same time, there were reports of people being attacked if they refused to hand over money. Journalists traveling through the western suburbs saw at least three bodies lying along the roadside. The victims apparently had been beaten to death. Meanwhile, the military authori-

prisals. ties announced emergency measures including the deployment of troops to deal with the fuel scarcity. They closed gas stations within 25 kilometers of the country's borders to limit smuggling.

The pent-up anger among the rioters here was all the greater because, as in many oil-exporting countries, the booming 1970s created expectations of prosperity. In-stead, in this time of hyperinflation, currency devaluations and Lockerbie, Scotland, rising unemployment, inflation-adjusted wages have sharply fallen.

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ernment's seeming inability to deal with chronic fuel shortages in a country that once proudly symbol-ized oil wealth. Oil currently accounts for more than 95 percent of er directly or indirectly. the nation's export earnings. Herald Eribune

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Saudis' New Weapon Against Jordan: Islamic Good Works

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service PARIS - King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan, whose rela-

tions have remained tense since they took opposite sides in the Gulf crisis, are locked in an emotionally and politically explosive dispute over the restoration of the Dome of the Rock and other sites in Jerusalem that are considered among the most sacred of Muslim shrines.

The Saudi king offered this week to pay all expenses of a major renovation plan for the Jerusalem sites, "including their continued maintenance

Fahd, who has not met or spoken with Hussein since August 1990, appeared with his gesture to be claiming a custodial role over the Muslim shrines in Jerusalem, which have been the responsibility of the Hashemite monarchy of Jordan for more than a half century.

Jordan lost control over the West Bank age, including their continued mainte- ment on Saudi radio and television, to Israel in the 1967 war but has contin- nance, in a way that befits this ancient ued to assume sole responsibility over Islamic sites there with Israel's acquies-

CENCE Fahd, who has already adopted the title of Castodian of the Two Holy Mosques - at Mecca and Medina proposed to repair and restore all Islamic religious sites in the Arab part of Jerusalem at a minimum cost of \$70 million.

The project would include the Mosque of Omar ibn Khatab, Al Aqsa Mosque and the renovation of the offices and living quarters of the Muslim administrative staff.

Saudi television, quoting the king, said Tuesday: "The government of Saudi Arabia reasserts once more its total commitment to undertake all necessary expenses toward this project, which will protect the holy places from corrosion and dam-

peasants working the Yarmouk River bot-

tom carefully skirt the abandoned dam site's

giant concrete intake and outlet tunnels that

testify to the perversity of Middle East water

The inaptly named Unity Dam, the latest

episode in a four-decade saga of ill-fated

regional water ventures, was to produce elec-

tricity for Syria and store the Yarmouk's

mostly wasted water for regular year-round

use, principally by Jordan but also by Israel.

and valuable Islamic heritage." The offer was made as Jordan strug-

gled to find \$10 million for urgent repairs at the Dome of the Rock, the Jernsalem site that is widely considered the thirdholiest shrine in Islam. The Dome of the Rock is built on the place from which Muslims believe Mohammed ascended to Heaven.

Hussein, whose personal fortune is not nearly as great as Fahd's estimated \$18 billion, had pledged in a meeting with Jordanian religious leaders this week to donate the equivalent of \$8.25 million of his own money toward the project. A spokesman said the king would finance his donation by selling a country house in England.

The bigger offer by the Saudi ruler, and the broadcasting of the announce-

seemed to be an attempt to humiliate beginning of the century, when the Sants Hussein

Furthermore, Sandi reports Wednes-day quoted officials as saying that Egypt, not Jordan, might act as the intermediary in finding technicians for the projects that the Saudis envision.

Some Saudi officials, who asked not to be further identified, noted that Jordan, a poor nation, had always received some of the money it spent on the holy sites from Saudi Arabia until relations between the two countries deteriorated.

The Saudi leadership holds that the Jordanians actively backed Iraq in the Gulf crisis, and has suspended all financial aid and oil deliveries to Jordan since the Iraqis invaded Kuwait in August. 1990.

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In a statement issued in Jerusalem on Wednesday, the Higher Islamic Council the Jordanian-controlled organization that oversees the holy sites, warned against "the political dangers that may arise from the intervention of foreign or international bodies in direct or indirect work" relating to the sites.

The comment seemed to be an allusion to the Saudis' contention that they andertook the initiative after the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Colum-al Organization in Paris appealed to Fahd. A Unesco official, Mounir Bonchenaki, said the appeal was directed to "several" Islamic countries, not only to

But the rivalry between the Hashem- the Sandis.

Mideast Water Hopes: As Dry as Winter Was Wet Libya Renounces

Terrorism but **Retains Suspects**

Reuters

NICOSIA --- Libya said Thursday that it was renouncing terror-ism, but it refused to comply with the major demand of the United States and Britain to hand over two bombing suspects or face more re-

A Foreign Ministry statement referred only to the second part of UN Security Council Resolution 731. That part calls on Tripoli to

try's laws prevented the extradition of the two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pam Am flight over

Britain rejected the Libyan state-ment, saying that Tripoli must comply fully with all of the UN-backed Western demands.

Libya said in the statement that ternational terrorism, including the IRA. It invited any United Nations committee to visit Libya to confirm

Nigerians share the protesters' disterrorists or terrorist groups on its

The Libyan foreign minister, Ibrahim Mohammed Bishari, in In-donesia for a meeting of the Non-aligned Movement, said his coun-Whether the dam along the Jordanian-Syrian border will ever be completed is less clear now than at any time since the project originated 39 years ago at the center of a U.S.-brokered plan for regional water coop-The continued dispute over the Yarmouk

Despite the violence, there was no indication that the government of General Babangida was losing

General Babangida has anit was cutting all links with groups nounced a timetable for elections and organizations involved in inlater this year. Soldiers have ruled Nigeria for 21 of the last 25 years. It is clear that many ordinary

The government, also pledged

that it would prevent Libyan territory, citizens and institutions from being used for terrorist acts, wheth-

River exemplifies an attitude in the Middle East that helps explain why water specialists here fail to rejoice at last winter's "rains of the century," which transformed normally

politics

By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Post Service UNITY DAM SITE, Jordan - Syrian

ery. Yet the shared lack of enthusiasm shown

by rival Arab and Israeli experts is understandable, despite, or maybe because of, the relief the precipitation brought a naturally hydrologically deprived area suffering from what professionals call "deep water stress."

Washed away in the torrents were the cantious experts' most telling arguments with their respective publics in favor of dras-tically rethinking the region's profligate use of water, almost entirely through irrigated farming.

Three years of unremitting drought had lent credence to hydrologists' long-ignored warnings that only wrenching reform of lax farm water policy, and perhaps even shifts to other industries, could prevent the region from becoming an ecological disaster zone.

The mid-drought arrival in Israel and Jordan of hundreds of thousands of immigrants from the former Soviet Union and the Gulf strained both countries and helped bring

parched fields, mountains and desert into a home to the public their common water culture makes, Jordan's natural water at this temporary vision of Southeast Asian green- quandary. Buoved also by the start of Arab-Israeli

peace talks, in which water is likely to play a key role in an overall settlement, hydrolo- Study Center. gists saw further hopefal signs that governments were starting to put their own water policies in order. [Israel and the Palestinians reached a.

"consensus" Thursday to exchange information on water resources, on the second day of a multilateral conference in Vienna on Middle East water problems, Agence France-Presse reported.

[The meeting's co-chairman, Alexander Christiani of Austria, said, "All the parties proposed exchanging information on water resources, which will serve as a basis for work at the next meeting."]

Still, this spring, governments in the re-gion began disregarding hydrologists' warn-ings that vital underground reservoirs still may require as many as 10 years of heavy rains to remedy decades of overuse. "No matter what progress irrigated agri- heavy subsidy.

pace will be exhausted in 2010," said Play Salameh, founder and former director of the University of Jordan's Water Research and

But Arabs and Israelis have gone back to squandering the region's most precious re-source, apparently on the assumption that the international community will provide a solution even in the absence of a peace trea-

This is an election year in Israel, and Water Commissioner Dan Zaslavsky bowed to political pressure and increased the amount of subsidized water for irrigation. which annually costs the government at least \$55 million and perhaps as much as \$90 million.

In Jordan, the government for years has brushed aside World Bank and other international recommendations to double the price of cheap water for irrigated agriculture as a first step toward gradually ending a



U.K. Will Test Iraq's Big Gun ·· LONDON - British scientists on Thursday took deliverv of parts of a supergun ordered by Iraq to see if it would have worked United Nations munitions Experts say the planned gun was designed to lob explosives, chemical or nuclear shells as far as 600 kilometers (375

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Tokyo Firm Rents It

For the lonely who can afford it, a Japanese company hires out highly trained stand-ins to act as

temporary relatives, reports Te-

ress Watmabe of the Los Ange-

les Times. Japan Efficiency Corp. rents families by the hour

or the day to those who live

alone, offers shopping compan-

ions to housewives, sympathetic ears to streased-out executives.

even people to scold for those

who are dying to tell someone off

but can't in Japan's culture of

that people would want to rent families, and elemanote surpris-ing that they seem the be satis-fied," said Dakeshi Sisto, a sociol-

ogy professor at Tokyo's Hitosubash University. How-ever, he added "I suppose peo-ple nowadays really find, the need for kinsing."

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whose party is substantially ahead in opinion polls, was reliably re-ported to be furious with the Amernews bocking the other day, the Suie Department spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwika, affirmed icans for having handed Mr. Shamir what he regarded as a US apport for an old United Na-tons resolution, going back to 1948 and governing the right of Palestinsitivity to Israeli domestic politics in refigees to return to Israel.

or utter stupidity," said Shlomo Avincei, a pro-Labor professor of political science at Hebrew Univer-On one level, there was nothing on one sove, unit was nothing remarkable in what she said. It was simply a restatement of a 44-yearsity and a former director-general old position, and her comments got of the Foreign Ministry. For Israclis of all political scant attention in the American

stripes, from far right to far left, there is perhaps no issue more sen-But sometimes what seems like a mere meete in Wathington has a sitive --- and no concept more of an wy of mining into premoonia in anathema - than Palestinian claims to the "right of return" to homes that they left in 1947 and Israel, and solit was this week as the Tutwiler briefing landed here with the political and diplomatic equiv-1948 as Israel came into being and fought for its survival. A large-scale sience of a low megaton bomb. return of Palestinian refugees, Suddenly, the question of Paleswhose numbers are put at 2.6 mil-lion by the United Nations, would crode Israel's Jewish majority of 4 million and, Israelis say, jeopardize the very existence of the Jewish inians returning to Israel and the American view of that have been

mected into the Israchi campaign for Jone national elections. And some political scientists and comsome pointers say that the United States may have inadvertenily giv-et a healthy boost to Prime Minis-ter Yitzhak Shamir state. So by reaffirming support for UN Resolution 194, which calls for international controls over Jerusa-lem and upholds the right of refu-That is an interesting twist since

gees to go back to their homes, the United States struck deeply into an the prevailing assumption here is that the Bush administration would Israeli nerve. love to have Mr. Shamir and his

"It will never happen, in any way shape or form," Mr. Shamir said. Likud party displaced next month by Yitzhak Rabin of the opposition "There is only a Jewish right of return to the land of Israel."

While the effects of the Tutwiler Miss Tutwiler, first on Tuesday remarks may wear off before elecand again on Wednesday, insisted

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Around Asia .

The old wooden buildings

hoosing the main public offices burned down this week in the

Cook Islands, a South Pacific ar-

chipelago with a population of

18,000. Arson was suspected al-

though a youth being questioned for starting earlier fires was al-

ready in custody. The blaze in the capital, Avanua, on the main-

island, Rarotonga, destroyed the

main courthouse as well as the

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that the administration was not about to discuss how to interpret Resolution 194, whether it means, for example, that Palestinians should be allowed to go back to once-Arab Jaffa, a suburb of Tel Aviv on the Mediterranean coast, That was a matter for Israelis and Palestinians to negotiate directly between themselves and not for other countries to get involved in, she said.

But for Israelis, that the Americans had publicly discussed the issue at all was enough. In addition, the fact that Miss Tutwiler's remarks were a delayed response to a reporter's question first put to her several days earlier suggested to officials here that they were not a mistake but rather a calculated step, perhaps to take a swipe at Israel for boycotting the peace talks in Ottawa on Middle East refusees.

On the diplomatic front, some officials said that the way in which emboldened Palestinian delegates in Ottawa had quickly pressed the right-of-return question, despite American objections, proved that Israel was right to stay away. And on the domestic political front, Li-

kud wasted no time to use the issue to portray Labor as a leftist band soft on Israel's security needs. Likud maintains that not an inch

of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip should be returned to Arab control, while Labor says it is prepared to give up certain parcels of those territories in exchange for a guaranteed peace.

corporate training programs. She heard constant laments about vey department buildings, and many public records.

unsatisfactory relationships. To Thirty mountaineers from five expeditions climbed Mount Evher, it was a market gap that needed filling. "I wanted to touch the skin of crest, the world's tallest peak, in a single day this week a record. a baby once again," said a 75-year-old grandmother. "My own The expeditions that scaled the 29,028-foot (8,848-meter) moungrandchildren have already tain on Tuesday were American, Russian, New Zealand, Dutch and Indian, some with Nepali grown up." So she and her 79year-old husband rented a cou-ple and a child for an afternoon. "I had no feeting they were strangers," she said. Sberpa guides and members from Israel, Hong Kong and Belgium. Everest was first climbed A couple in their mid-20s with in 1953 by Edmund Hillary of a two-year-old son rented an old-New Zesland and Tenzing Norer pair of stand-ins to play their child's grandparents, who live far away and are too old and gay of Nepal. With Tnesday's climbers, Everest has been scaled

384 times. Cocount shells are used in India as kitchen otensils, begging bowls, toys and even homemade combs. Now three companies in India's Kerala state will sell 600.000 shells for 10 cents each to a Barcelona company to be used as ice cream cups during the Olympic Games. "Everyone is finding cocount shells to be the

most natural packaging stuff that poses no environmental dangers," said V.T. Markose, chief officer of the state-run Coconut Development Board. Arthur Higbee

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(Continued from page 1) authorized vote counts as of mid-

day Thursday. The order allowed only Media Citizens Quick Count, a private organization accredited by the com-mission, to tabulate unofficial early returns. But it was bogged down with computer problems and was still lagging far behind the suspended tallies of local television and radio networks.

A clear winner in the presidential race appeared unlikely to emerge until next week. The Philippine Congress is scheduled to formally proclaim the victor on May 25. With 1.66 million valid votes for president tabulated from 8.3 percent of the country's 170.354 precincts, Quick Count reported that Mrs. Santiago was leading with 26.7 percent of the vote, followed by General Ramos with 23.2 per-

Eduardo Cojuangeo, an entre-preneur closely associated with Mr. Marcos, was third with 15.7 per-cent. Four other candidates, inchuding Imelda R. Marcos, the widow of the late president, shared the remainder of the voie. But Radio Veritas, a station as-

sociated with the Roman Catholic Church, had General Ramos narrowly leading Mrs. Santiago, by 22.9 percent to 22.2 percent, followed by Mr. Comangeo with 17 percent. The station said its final count before the election commission ban took effect was based on 5.5 million votes.

There are 32 million eligible voters in the Philippines, and the turn-out Monday has been estimated at 80 to 85 percent.

In the interview at her home in Quezon City, Mrs. Santiago said she had "absolutely no doubt" that she would be declared the eventual winner. She said the partial returns showing her in the lead were "perfectly congruent" with numerous pre-election opinion polls.

Mrs. Santiago said she was satisfied that the voting and initial pre-cinct tallying had been free of fraud, but she was reserving judgment on a crocial next phase, the canvassing of returns at the local

and provincial levels. "The more dangerous phase is the canvassing," she said, "because there is the potential for wholesale

cheating. Mrs. Santiago said that if she detected frand she would "avail of all my legal remedies, not only within the system but even outside

of the system." "I might possibly initiate a campaign for civil disobedience," she said, "which is exactly what President Aquino did when she felt she was cheated of the rightful victory which she eventually claimed in

Mrs. Santiago said she would "call upon the youth," her main constituency, to test the prospects for a civil disobedience campaign. She said she hoped it would then become clear that the "greater majority" of Filipino voters believed in the "ethical justness" of her position

"And we'll just have to take it up

Governor Bill Clinton answering high school students' questions in a studio classroom and via a satellite bookup in Portland, Oregon. **CLINTON:** Governor Hopes Lessons in Image-Rebuilding Will Pay Off primary more than a month ago, his exposure in the national media has steadily declined, replaced by events in Los Angeles and the rise of Mr. Perot.

Mr. Clinton announced that George Stephanopoulos, until now the deputy campaign manager, would become communications director, overseeing decisions on advertising, polling, policy formulation and scheduling. He will be based in Little Rock.

> Clinton aides also announced recently that Eli Segal, a veteran of past Democratic cam-

paigns would become the chief of staff and take charge of much of the hiring for the fall.

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Captain Brandenstein moved the shuttle to within a lew feet of the revolutions a minute.

The three astronauts then seized it and quickly brought its rotation to a halt. Then, after the astronauts had struggled for more than an hour to stabilize the satellite and to positioo themselves correctly, Mr.

capture bar with his other hand. Commander Thuot then also took hold of the bar and put it into place. The delicate operation was finally accomplished at 9:23 P.M. At 9:48 P.M., the astronaut controlling the robot arm from within the shuttle, Commander Bruce E. Melnick of the Coast Guard, used the arm to grab an extension on the capture bar and later moved the whole satellite assembly gently into

can allow them to crash forcefully into one another. For the rescue, Colonel Akers

positioned himself on this structure while Mr. Hieb took a place on the side of the payload bay. Commander Thuot, the lead crewman, rode on the robot arm. All the as-tronaots had foot restraints to hold their feet in place.

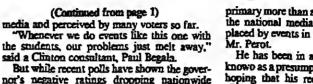
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the payload bay.

The Endeavour is scheduled to Objects in space may be weight-40, of the U.S. Air Force. could stand. d Saturday at the Edwards Ai The equipment, long metal less, but they still have mass that Force Base in California. NASA said that Colonel Akers

beaten path in Little Rock, Arkansas, the New York Times reported. He has been in a sort of limbo, not as well knowo as a presumptive comince should be, yet hoping that his recent public fadeaway will allow him to restore his image.

Governor Chinton has decided not to move his national campaign headquarters to Washington, choosing instead to keep it off the



media and perceived by many voters so far. "Whenever we do events like this one with the students, our problems just melt away,"

nor's negative ratings dropping nationwide from 49 percent last month to 35 percent last

week, there is a veritable iceberg still out there Headquarters to Stay in Little Rock to be melted. Mr. Clinton is expected to win

bigger and stronger and would

About 4:45 P.M., Ground Con-

trol sent the correct navigation

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next week's primary in Oregon. This has become Mr. Clinton's silent spring, for better and worse. Since the New York

SPACE: 3 Astronauts Seize and Repair Huge Satellite, Return It to Orbit

was chosen over Dr. Kathryn C. struts, were there to practice space-

(Continued from page 1) Thornton, 39, who was also preplaced the satellite atop the engine pared to do space walks, because he that blasted the communications craft to its proper orbit some have a better chance to stabilize the 22,300 miles above Earth.

satellite. The satelline was ejected from the On Wednesday, the three astropayload bay early Thursday by a nauts entered the shottle's airlock shortly after I P.M. and were spring mechanism. The engines were fired later that day.

scheduled to emerge into space at "We see a lot of smiles down about 3:40 P.M. to prepare for the here," Sam Gemar in Mission Conrescue. A failure in the shuttle's trol told the astronauts after learncomputers, however, forced a delay ing they had seized the satellite. in firing a jet to close the rendez-Irving Goldstein, chief executive vous with the satellite.

officer of Intelsat, the 122-nation organization that owns the satellite, said: "I think we have seen some incredible work by some awfully brave men at NASA. I'm really excited."

Making the space walk were The astronauts emerged into Commander Thuot, 36, of the U.S. Navy, and Richard J. Hieb, 36, who space at 5:12 P.M. Then, as planned, they used some of the test equipment in the shuttle's 60-foot performed the previous two rescue attempts. Helping them was Licu-tenant Colonel Thomas D. Akers,

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Germany would be the loser, de-

prived of a flowback of technology

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Hieb, holding ooto the satellite with one hand, was able to raise the

(Continued from page 1) . down of arms programs.] A study group of representatives of seven foundations with whom Gorbachev met in New York, headed by David Hamburg of the Carnegia Endowment, has also been formed. to discuss ways to assist Mr. Gorhachev

On their first trip to the United States since leaving office, Mr. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, are free from the constraints imposed on them during earlier official vis-

After launching an anti-alcohol campaign in the mid-1980s, for in-stance, Mr. Gorbachev sought to avoid drinking in public. But dur-ing a stop in Chicago last week, he dropped into the local Hard Rock Cafe and drank a couple of beers. Even though he resigned as Sovi-et president in December and his popularity has sagged across Rus-sa, Mr. Gorbachev's stock appears to remain high among Americans. When Stanford distributed tickets for a lecture by Mr. Gorbachev last week, 9,500 were snatched up in four hours. Mr. Gorbacher's \$175- ment of Mr. Yeltsin had "carried a-plate huncheon address to the its reforms to the edge" and needed

corrective steps to avoid a social Economic Club of New York sold out to 2,500 business executives. explosion. Without mentioning Mr. Yeltsin But the trip has not gone without controversy. Dmitri K. Simes, a Soby name, Mr. Gorbachev warned that greater social safeguards were viet specialist at the Carnegie Enneeded at home to fight inflation and the plummeting standard of dowment who recently met with aides to President Boris N. Yeltsin living if political instability is to be in Moscow, said "supporters of Yeltsin are suspicious about Gor-COD bachey's motives for his trip and The former Soviet leader empha-

also suspicious about the motives sized that while he endorsed the "thrust" of the Yeltsin reforms, he Americans have in financing him." felt obliged to criticize their "tac-Other specialists are concerned tics" since the same reactionary that Mr. Gorbachev will seek to use his institute as a springboard for re-entry into Russian politics. forces that went after him in last Angust's coup were waiting cace more in Moscow for social pres-

Blair Ruble, director of the Kensures to reach the breaking point. nan Institute for Russian Studies, said: "No viable plan for the future not raise their heads again," Mr. Gorbachev said in his address to of Russian politics includes a role for Gorbachev. He may well bethe Economic Chin. come a kind of elder statesman, but his period in politics is past."

Social Explosion' Francis X. Clines of The New

York Times reported from New York: Mr. Gorbachev has broken his silence about his Kremlin succes-

said. "If it goes over the edge, there can be a certain explosion." He emphasized that while he was rooting and working for the cause of Russia's success in reaching de-mocracy and the free market, "I

believe it is necessary to make cor-rections in order to support reform."

"We have to make sure they do

from there," she added. She has asserted in the past that only electoral fraud can keep her from winning. Mrs. Santiago, a combative cam-

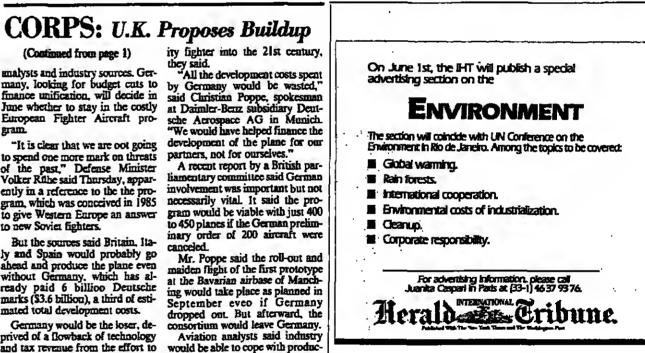
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But she added that she was "per-"It is clear that we are oot going to spend one more mark on threats fectly confident" of victory, and spoke of lofty goals for her six-year of the past," Defense Minister Volker Rihe said Thursday, appar-

One of General Ramos's spokes-men, the former secretary of tourently in a reference to the the program, which was conceived in 1985 ism, Rafael Alunan 3d, said of Mrs. Santiago's remarks that "any call to give Western Europe an answer to new Soviet fighters. for civil disobedience should be But the sources said Britain, Itabased on fact and not on fiction."

ly and Spain would probably go Mrs. Aquino's press secretary, The government of Russia has ahead and produce the plane even without Germany, which has al-Horacio Paredes, said, "Unless carried its reforms to the edge," he Santiago can show that the process is wrong, that she's being cheated, I can't see anybody marching with ready paid 6 billioo Deutsche marks (\$3.6 billion), a third of estiher.

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Sign of the Times: The Revamped MBA As economic recession continues to bite and companies shorten their internal lines of command, U.S. and European business schools are revising their curricula and emphasizing

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executive-training programs, includ-ing company-specific courses. With MBA graduates finding it more difficult to land obs, schools are revising their degree programs to bring them closer to workplace experience.

"A fundamental trend in management education is a movement away from individual teaching toward corpo-rate education," says Claude Rameau, co-dean of IN-SEAD, one of Europe's top business schools, located at Fontainebleau in France. "What we are seeing more and more is a need for a true partnership between ourselves and our large corporate clients. This trend implies not

Company-specific courses are thriving

only the establishment of tailor-made courses for individual companies, but also the maintenance of long-term relationships going beyond the organization of specific courses."

The United States - the country that started the business-school concept — has recently seen a rash of anti-MBA articles, and U.S. management institutions have been revising their curricula to make courses more responsive to changing business trends. The University of Michigan Business School, for example, is replacing the traditional semester with four seven-week modules and is implementing a multidisciplinary action program that places greater emphasis on students obtaining work experience with companies during the courses.

According to Diek Kwartler, publisher and editor of the MBA Newsletter in New York, some of this criticism is overstated. "Of course, in these times there are more problems for MBAs, but that's true for all fields, and there are still thousands of jobs starting in the \$40,000, \$50,000 and \$60,000 brackets for talented MBA graduates," Mr. Kwartler says. "And lots of companies still value the degree."

Unlike in the United States, where MBA courses are accredited by a national body (the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business), the growth of business schools in Europe has been largely unregulated, and there are no European criteria for evaluating MBA degrees. In Spain, for instance, there are 180 such schools today, compared with just three five years ago. Britain currently boasts around 80 MBA courses of one sort or another, many of them attached to traditional universities.

"In practice, companies will recruit only from the best schools, but typically prospective students are not well enough informed to know which to choose and which to avoid," says Ignacio de la Vega, director of development at the Instituto de Impresa, a big private-sector business school in Madrid. "However, with increasingly tight conomic conditions, many of these schools are going to find it extremely difficult to survive over the next few

will always pay a higher salary and offer better career prospects just because an applicant has an MBA qualification," says Adolf Inde, assistant director in charge of research at the Brussels-based European Foundation for Management Development "Moreover, the usefulness of such a degree varies across Europe. Germany, for instance, has no MBA tradition but relies instead on an extended higher-education system, which typically continues until the potential manager is in his or her late 20s.'

At the Rotterdam School of Management in the Netherlands, Professor Gerrit Broekstra emphasizes five factors that he considers essential to modern business education. "I call these my five "i"s - internationalization, intrapreneurship, integration, intuitive skills and intimate relationships with business," says Mr. Broekstra, who is dean of the school. He also thinks there is a shakeout coming soon among business schools across Europe, and he believes that an informal league-table concentrating on the top 20 or so institutions is likely to gain general recognition before long.

"Tailor-made, in-company programs are increasing in importance," Mr. Broekstra says. "More and more com-panies are looking to us for help in solving specific problems rather than for general open courses. For example, we recently organized a special three-week course for Mercedes-Benz dealers in Holland. This included the development of two targeted case studies and the writing of a special Mercedes-Benz workbook."

Against this background, executive-training courses are big business for the main institutions. Harvard Business School in the United States, for instance, currently rakes in around \$30 million annually on this activity. while the London Business School reckons that around half its annual intake of about 15 million pounds comes from this sector. "Institutions aim their executive courses at different market niches." says Jerome Foster, dean of executive education at the London Business School. "In our case, we concentrate on the top management of internationally oriented businesses. At this level, courses generally aim at two principal themes: strategic direction and implementation of policy. Both in Europe and in the United States, the fastest-growing sector is that of com-pany-specific courses. In the short term, this is linked to the recession; businesses are not sending staff to general courses but only to programs with a specific and immediate application. However, 1 believe there is also a longerterm trend favoring tailor-made programs based on the recognition that people are increasingly a company's main asset."

The relationship between such company-specific courses and in-house training by companies themselves is complex, and it is not easy to discern a general trend. "Particularly in Europe, companies are increasingly confiding strategic management education to outside institutions rather than relying on in-bouse resources," says Tony Cockerill, deputy director of the Manchester Busi-ness School in Britain. "By way of contrast, U.S. companies tend to keep more training in-house while buying in academic expertise to help build up their own departments."

Mr. Rameau, on the other hand, says that while some large corporations are now looking increasingly outside for management-education courses, others that are going ng for the first time are setting up their into tra full-scale in-house facilities. "One distinct trend is toward a larger number of sborter programs, in line with the increasing pace of change in the business world," says Mr. Ramcau. "Management education is getting to the



Back at School: **Executive Training**

The popularity of executive-training courses in American and European business schools is expected to surge, with tailor-made, in-house courses for specific industries and corporations increasingly taking the place of nonspecific, on-campus, ongoing management programs.

According to Dick Kwartler, publisher of the MBA Newsletter, executive MBA degrees are now being offered to 10,000 students by 100 schools in the United States, "In those programs," he says,

Schools target seasoned managers

"people already out in the field, who have been working anywhere from two to eight years and who missed an MBA on the way up, go back to school every Friday or Saturday for two years, then maybe have a two- or three-week residency session." Such programs appeal to middle managers in their 30s, especially since their companies often pay tuition and Mr. Kwartler questions, however, whether companies will be willing in the future to pay the befty fees. Traditional MBA programs have recently

been criticized by execuuves for emphasizing academic theory at the ex-pense of real-life experience. "The executive MBA has no connection to this flood of criticism that has surfaced," Mr. Kwartler says, "It was devised as an answer to the needs of managers who couldn't afford to come back to school full time."

All management-training programs have been profit centers for the schools themselves, but it is nondegree, tailor-made programs that have been growing most rapidly. The University of Hartford Barney School of Business, for example, offers a number of professional, not-for-credit education workshops centered around topics important to Connecticut's core industries: insurance, financial services and defense contractors. Some of these involved

CEMS has already awarded its "European" diploma to 197 students, who also receive a diploma ty. "Our objective is to harmonize and European-ize the curricula of the business programs of the national universities," says Nicole de Fontaines, sec-The only way to achieve

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price at the London Business School in Britain would be about 18,000 pounds (\$32,400). "It is by no means obvious that European companies

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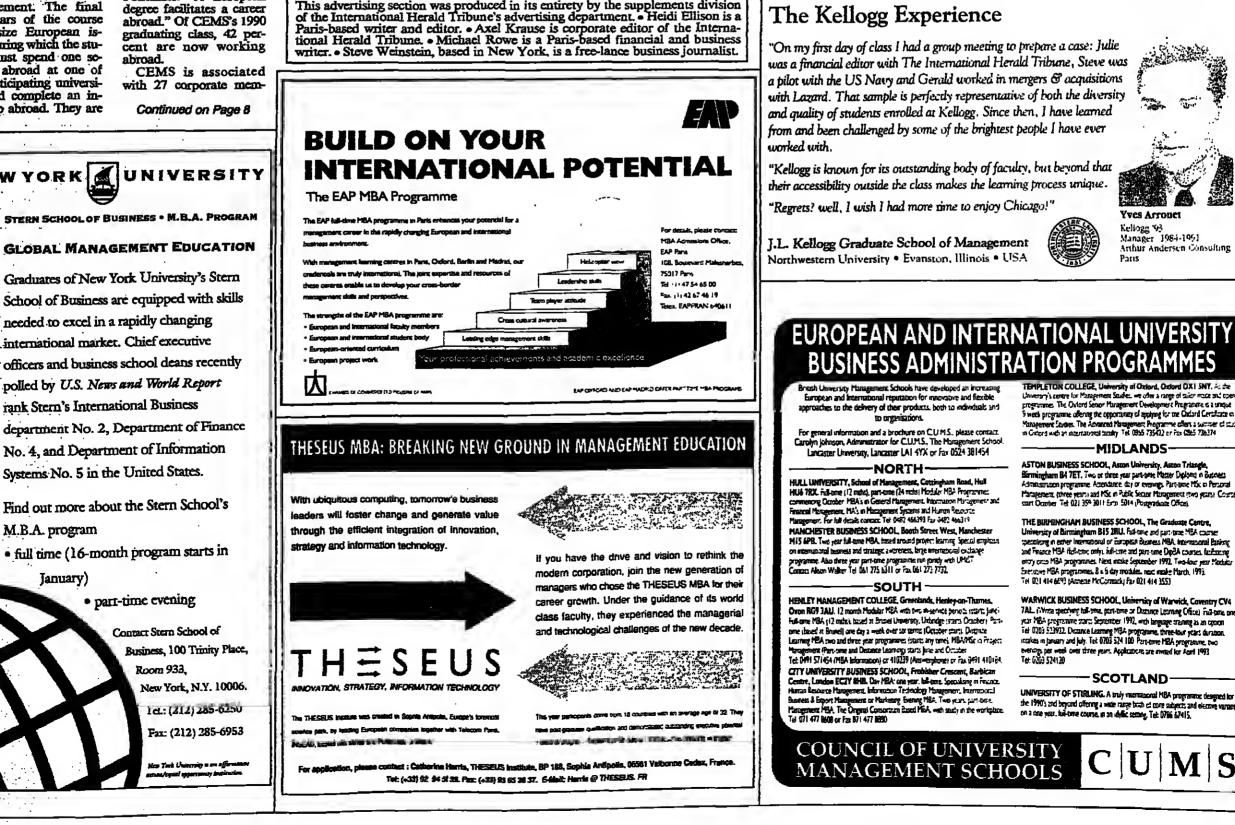
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today. "Sharing and one-on-one contact are essential," Mr. Kwartler adds, "for the cross-fertilization between com-

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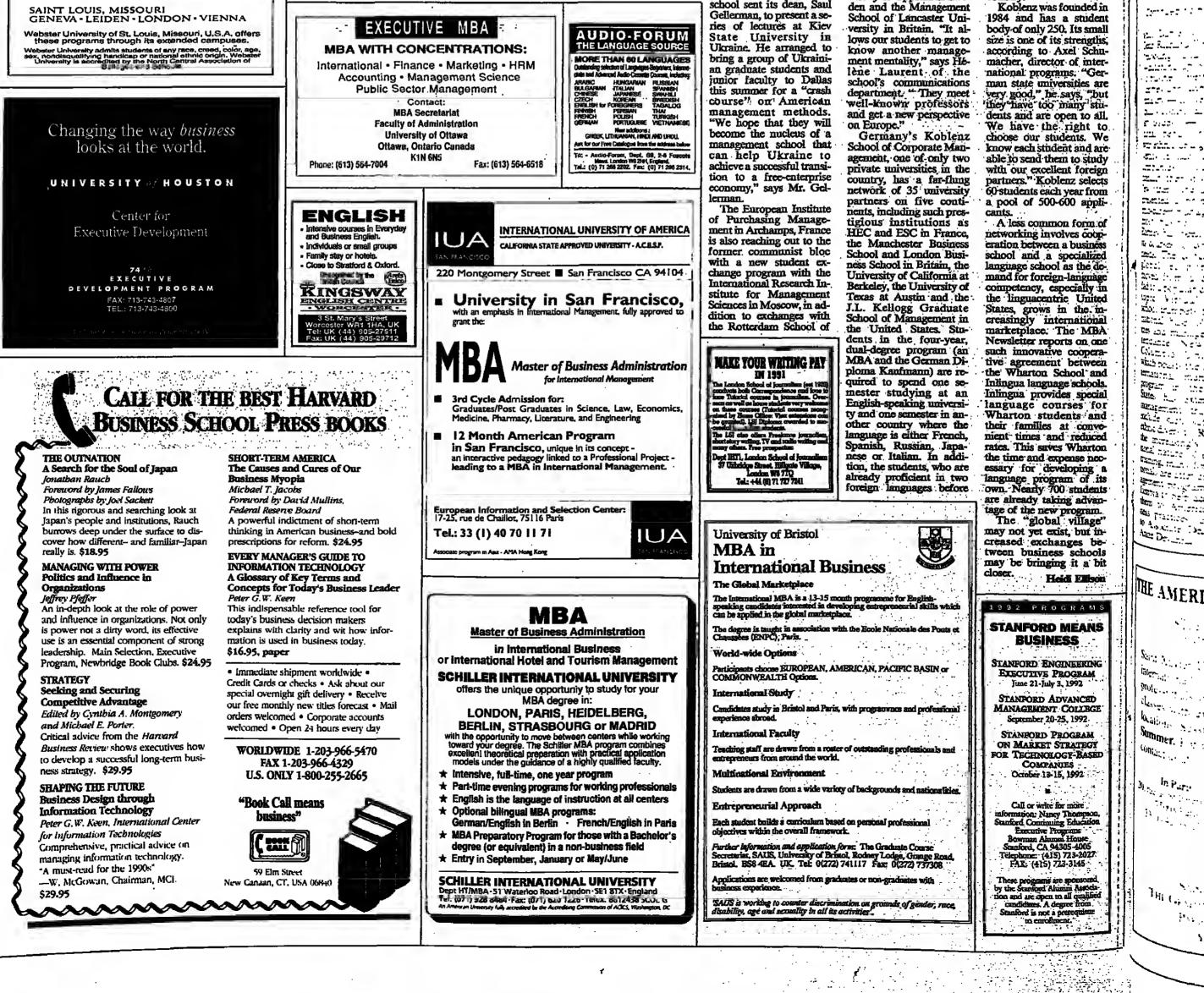
panies and schools. It gets the academics out of their ivory tower.'

Now that many business schools are revising their curricula in response to such criticism, Mr. Kwartler says that it is imperative that they make significant efforts to reach out to executives to find out what they should be teaching. "Going to the bottom-line customer who hires their graduates is essential," he says.

The University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business holds a three-day management conference once a year. This year's theme was international business, and the conference was attended by alumni interested in international business, businesspeople and students. Seminar panels were made up of professors, government and corporate leaders, and students. In conjunction with the conference, the students held their own invitational lecture series.

Student groups on campus, such as the Black MBA Students Organization or the Women's MBA Association, often organize their own conferences as well, lining up speakers and preparing the sessions themselves, ac-cording to Debra S. Hale, senior communications specialist at the Chicago school. She lists the advantages of such gatherings: "outreach, helping us keep in touch with business, keeping business informed of cutting-edge developments in education."

Cathy Castillo, director of news and publications at Stanford Business School in California, says that while there is no formal conference program at the school, the students often organize conferences themselves. One such weekend conference this spring focused on manufacturing issues. In addition, the faculty often meets in





Out of the ivory tower: Business leaders and academics share ideas at conferences.

small groups with businesspeople to study specific problems. "There is a lot of interest in meeting with business leaders to address real problems," she says. "It happens quite a bit on a small scale."

On the other side of the Atlantic, European business schools are not neglecting this opportunity to network with business leaders. At ESC in Lyon, France, conferences and seminars of all sorts are organized by student groups, alumni and the administration. In May, Jacques Attali, president of the European Bank of Reconstruction and Development, spoke at the monthly conference sponsored by alumni. According to Fabienne Marqueste,

ESC public relations officer, the goal of these meetings is primarily to facilitate contacts between students and business leaders, future employees and employers.

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While CEMS concentrates on Europe, other business schools are reaching farther afield. The Warwick Business School of the University of War-

partnership agreement with the Hong Kong Management Association to offer Warwick's distancelearning MBA in Hong Kong, and further links with European schools are under discussion, according to Stephanie Brayford, Warwick's communications manager. "It will, however, take some time to develop a network as extensive as that of the student participants, currently resident in more than 70 countries worldwide," she

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ment at Northwestern University, discussed the outlook for business education in the United States and in Europe with Axel Krause, corporate editor of the International Herald Tribune. Following are excerpts from the interview:

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What is your reaction to concern in Europe about unregulated growth of business schools and the lack of an established system of accreditation or reputable rankings? It is true that there has

been considerable growth of business schools in Europe, and I believe that some kind of ranking could work in Europe and is desirable. People - su-dents, parents - do get confused. They need information, and a ranking or accreditation would be extremely useful.

How do you view the growing involvement in business education of universities in Britain, Germany and elsewhere throughout Europe?

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As the countries of Eastern Europe convert to market economy systems, business schools both in the United States and Western Europe are seeking ways of providing their expertise to this newly opening area. Manchester Business School, for instance, is developing its existing relationships with Russia with a particular emphasis on

training local instructors who will then themselves help to develop management expertise. INSEAD has designed several short courses for Eastern Germany as well as for Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. "This is not just a question of selling a product to new customers; it is also a moral obligation," says Mr. Brockstra, "We could do with more assistance from the EC Commission to ensure a bigger European as opposed to U.S. input."

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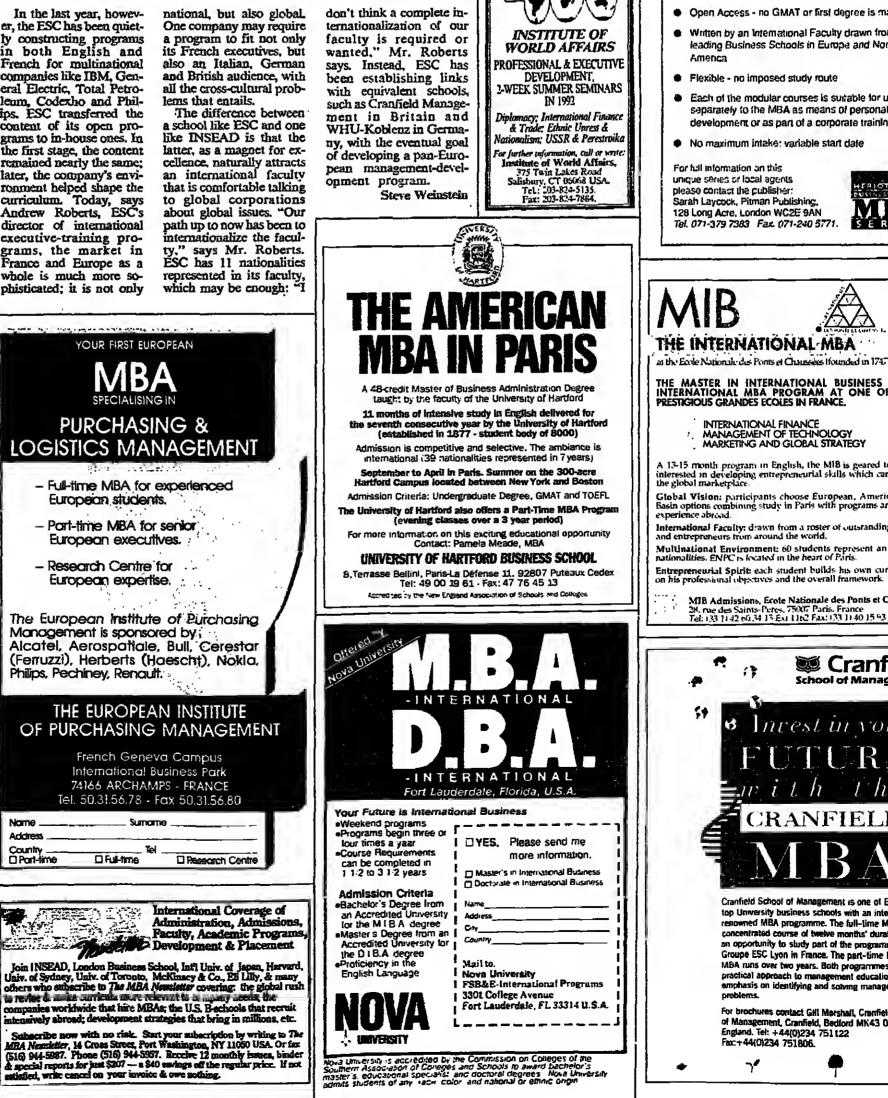
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OPINION



First, Apply This Law Stirred by the Los Angeles riots, politicians grope for ways to create jobs for angry inner-city residents. Jack Kemp, the housing secretary, pushes to give tax breaks and regulatory relief to companies that put their plants in ghettos. Two Democratic senators, Paul Simoo and David Boren, propose giving public sector jobs rather than handouts to long-term welfare recipients. Though the sponsors deserve credit for groping, their proposals are nei-

ther new nor particularly practical. But Congress need not despair. It has already enacted a law that can give bope, and work, to alienated poor people in wastelands like south-central Los Angeles. It is called the Family Support Act of 1988 and all it oeeds is the money it was meant to have from the start.

Enterprise Zones: Three dozen states have tried them, without notable success. Tax breaks and regulatory waivers cannot compensate for the danger of doing business in areas of extremely high crime, extremely low skills and miserable public services. There is no evidence that such zones, even if backed by federal tax hreaks, would generate many start-up husinesses. They could, however, attract business from nearby neighborhoods. perhaps also poor. But no matter how they work, before long all legislators would want some of the subsidy for their districts – quickly dissipating the money. That is what happened with the Model Cities program of the Johnson and Nixon years.

Guaranteed Public Employment: Cutting off welfare grants to able-bodied malingerers certainly sounds like sensible public policy, but ultimately it is oot credible. Congress will not punish the children of sluggards and drunkards who do not show

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The riots in Los Angeles have had

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both its intentions and its reach. It includes

things like enterprise zones and more small

business loans, which may do some good

here and there. But neither the president

oor the candidates running against him ---

and few people anywhere, in public office

or out - have so far shown much enthusi-

asm for talking about the declining condi-

tion of the big cities and how a different

kind of public policy might prevent life at

the bottom of the ladder from becoming

There is a real question as to whether

America will react as vigorously in 1992 as it

did to the riots of the late 1960s. People then

knew, or thought they did, what had gone

wrong and how to fix it. Some of the ideas

did not work, but a few were immensely

successful. The reason most frequently cited

for the current inability to respond is the lack

of money. It is worth observing that the

wealth of the country, as measured by its GDP, is almost exactly twice what it was in

We are oot prepared to believe that the

country has simply decided, with a shrug, to

1965 at the time of the first Watts riot.

increasingly dangerous and destructive.

up for work, any more than it will deny them food stamps and let them starve. The idea of creating huge oumbers of public sector jobs runs smack into a contradiction. If the jobs are meaningful - building bridges, rehabilitating homes - then the workers must be trained and, if organized labor has its way, paid prevailing wages. That is hugely costly in dollar terms. But if the only creatable jobs are menial, like many jobs under the Comprehensive Employment

a political cost: Taxpayers become enraged. The problem often for alienated, jobless people in the inner cities is not that there are not jobs. If that were the problem, transportatioo or relocatioo subsidies would be the answer. The problem is that many are not equipped, emotionally or edu-cationally. to bold stable jobs. They need training. They need help finding work. And once they find it, they need child care and medical insurance.

and Training Act in the Carter years, that has

These are exactly the goals of the 1988 Family Security Act, sponsored by Senator Daniel Patrick Movnihan of New York. But Congress has appropriated only \$1.5 hillion a year in matching funds, nowhere near the \$6 billion needed. And states, strapped by recession, have had to let the federal funds sit unused. No wonder the

law's impact has been disappointing. It could be encouraging. A California study by the respected Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. shows that where the law bas been used, welfare rolls and outlays are both down. The gains are not huge but head in the right direction.

In sbort, there already is a Los Angeles law. More federal financing would mean more saving, in dollars and lives --- and not just in Los Angeles. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

relegate the big cities to the list of American institutions that, by common agreement, are not working as well as they need to — along with the schools, the banking system and Congress itself. Nor are we prepared to be-lieve that the constraint of the budget deficit is producing weak policy. It seems at least as likely that the reverse is the case.

There is no mystery what the bleak neigh-borhoods of south-central Los Angeles need. They oeed more and better policing, education for the children, joh training for adults and job opportunities. All of those things are expensive. People in politics have not up until oow been willing to discuss them because they do not want to be asked about taxes.

Is it still possible that at some point voters will begin to look a little farther into their future? Will the political candidates begin to talk about the effects on the country of a continuing regime of low taxes, big deficits and weak public policy? It is conceivable that Americans might begin considering the consequences of life in a perpenually debtridden, poorly performing economy, in which an increasingly large proportion of the country's income goes to the top fifth of the population while the bottom two-fifths live in terror of periodic outbursts of arson, looting and random gunfire by people who think that they have nothing to lose. That kind of a deep change in American politics might yet happen. It couldn't happen too soon.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.



In the Kuril Conundrum, Okinawa Offers Instruction

T OKYO — This Friday, Japan celebrates the 20th anniversary of the day the United States returned Okinawa, but attention will be focused northward on four small Kuril Islands. Taken by the Soviet Union in the closing fays of World War II, the Kurils have never been returned. The issue continues to sour Russian-Japanese relations and blocks full Japanese participation in Western ef-forts to aid Russia. Perhaps both sides could learn

Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

a lesson from the Okinawa experience. President Boris Yeltsin is scheduled to visit Tokyo in mid-September to try to settle the problem, but American officials hold few hopes. The Russians have reverted to their 1956 position, under which they would return only Shikotanto and Habomai, the two smallest islands. But Japan insists on sovereignry over Kunashir and Iturup as well, though it would be flexible over the timing of the return. Mr. Yeltsin faces a difficult choice. He desper-

ately needs financial help from Japan as Germany and the United states shift their own resources inward. But American officials report that the Russian Foreign Ministry is firmly opposed to returning all four islands.

Polls indicate that the Russian inhabitants of the islands want to stay Russian. Nationalists in Moscow fear any precedent that might lead to the disintegration of Russia. And the Russian Navy continues to insist that it must control the key access routes to its ouclear submarine bastions in the Sea of Okhotsk. The islands may seem trivial when compared with Russia's oced for foreign aid, but Britain was also prepared to pay a high price for its sovereignty over the thinly populated and strategically less important Falklands.

Japan is determined to force the return of what it

WASHINGTON - The former

Soviet Union is a hazard to

By Hans Binnendijk

calls its Northern Territories. Ancestral homes and rich fishing right are at such, and the issue has become highly emotional. No politician could con-cede and survive. As Okinawa was 20 years ago for the United States, return of these islands has become the test of Russian sincerity. Western interests lie in a quick settlement of the

issue so that Japan can contribute more vigorously to the rehabilitation of Russia.

Ideally, Japan should realize that its greater interest lies with a healthy and democratic Russia and it should postpone a policy that Russia sees as economic blackmail. But the emotional nature of the debate in Tokyo makes that unrealistic.

So a deal must be struck. Germany and its European partners can help broker a compromise but the United States cannot mediate. Tokyo has firmly told Washington that maintaining solid

support for the Japanese position is seen as a test. The key problem is sovereignty over the two larger islands, and here Okmawa might set a useful precedent. In 1951, the presidential envoy John Foster Dulles sought a way to retain U.S. control over Okinawa and placate Japanese nationalism. He developed the concept of residual sovereign-ty, which allowed the Umited States to administer

Okinawa and use its military bases there unhin-dered for another two decades. Yet Japan could rest assured that its claim to Okinawa would eventually be honored, as it was in 1972.

If Russia granted residual sovereignty over the two larger Kuril Islands to Japan, Russia might still administer those territories for some unspeci-

We Ignore Chernobyl's Cousins at the World's Risk

By Alfred Friendly Jr.

fied time. The two smaller islands would return to Japanese sovereignty immediately, much as the United States returned the strategically less impor-

tant Amami Islands in 1953. Mr. Yeltsia could argae that he was simply following the American precedent and so defuse some of the nationalistic concerns in his country. The Russian Navy would still control access to its nuclear sanctuary, much as the United States maintained nuclear weapons in Okinawa during the period of residual sovereignty. Russia would eventually yield military control as the strategic situation continued to improve, just as the United States did. And Japan's claim to all four islands

During the period of U.S. residual sovereignty in Okinawa, the island was gradually opened to Japa-nese social and economic penetration. The same should be true for the Northern Territories. Japanese should be allowed to visit Kunashir and Iturup freely and invest aggressively. A certain number of Japanese should be allow to settle on the islands each year. In this way, the islands would be prepared for their eventual return. A referendum might ultimately be held on the islands to determine the final date of their return.

European help, then Japan can respond to Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl's recent call for Japan to participate more fully in the all-important effort to support Russia's reform.

A Thin Reed One Me hali Of Hope for Hong Kong

By George Hicks

HONG KONG - The recent apmer chairman of the Conservative Party in Britain, as the new governor

Party in Britain, as the new governor of Hong Kong is striking evidence of the potential difficulties in preparing the colony for rule by China. Mr. Patten is a close friend of Prime Minister John Major and For-eign Secretary Douglas Hurd. A top' British political heavyweight with a-direct line to Downing Street is need-ed to carry out a very difficult paci-aging and selling job: granizing the aging and selling job: organizing the smooth handover of 6 million free people in Hong Kong to the unor-tain mercies of China.

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This is no ordinary decolonization: process. In defiance of established principles of international law, the people of Hong Kong are being de-prived of the right of self-determina-tion. Against their will, they are to be handed over to a country that, according to the United Nations, ranks at the bottom of the international

human rights table. Of course, Hong Kong has been promised no changes for 50 years after the Chinese take over in 1997. The territory has also been promised "one" country, two systems" and the right of Hong Kong people to rule Hong Kong. The promises are very similar to those given to Lhasa by Beijing before Tibet was taken over by China. They were not honored.

In ensuring that Hong Kong goes indedy and allows Britam to beat a lignified, safe and positivities beat a the British government has some ad-vantages. It has succeeded in convincing the world that China has an unquestioned right to Hong Kong. Why China alone has a right to restore 19th century boundaries

against the wishes of the people affect-ed is a question for future historiam. Within Hong Kong, British authorities have been largely successful

in suppressing local leaders who rep-resent the poople. Most local leaders are appointed by Britain or are the elected representatives of vested business interests.

Most big businessmen have foreign passports and intend to leave before' 1997 and want nothing more than s. smooth transition to Chinese rule so that they can maximize profits in the: time left. This group is a natural. ally of the British.

What about China? On the surface; its relations with Britain are marred by endless disagreements. In 1991, for: example, Beijing almost sabotaged. British plans for a new airport for Hong Kong, But such disagreements are basically arguments over spoils. The airport project, likely to cost more than \$20 billion, offers some of the world's biggest contracts, fat plums to', be shared by Britain and China, cour-

tesy of Hong Kong taxpayers. Basically, Britain and China are me full agreement on the need for Hong Kong to have a smooth transition to. Chinese rule. The addition of the colpowerful triumvirate. Intimidation;

and self-censorship silence most op-

ponents of the planned handower. But while the rest of the world is,

successfully throwing off the shackles

of communism and reaching out for

freedom, will the international com-

munity stand by while Hong Kong is forced into China's embrace?

Where, for example, does the Unit-ed States stand? Furnhy in the Chinese

camp, if a recent statement by Richard.

Solomon, the U.S. assistant secretary

of state for East Asian affairs, repre-

sents official policy. He told a Senate

subcommittee that before 1997, it was "primarily incumbent" on China and

Britain to act "to preserve Hong

Kong's essential character. After 1997,

Britain, China and the Hong Kong-business elite are adamant that the

issue of Hong Kong must not be internationalized before 1997. Any-

thing that happens to the territory after 1997 will be part of China's domestic affairs, in which oo external

However, not all Americans take

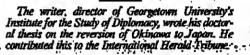
vance of its promises to Hong Kong.

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that task will be China's alone,".

would be satisfied.

Once such a deal is negotiated, hopefully with



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Doubts About a Death

Unless a court or Governor Douglas Wilder intervenes, Roger Coleman of Grandy, Virginia, will be executed next Wednesday night despite deep doubts about his murder conviction. An unusually strong case can be made, if the courts will hear it, that Virginia is trying to execute the wrong man for a hrutal 1981 rape-murder.

That is the risk of extreme injustice a state runs in demanding the irreversible penalty for murder. The risk was compounded in the Coleman case last year when the Supreme Court denied him a hearing because his lawyer had appealed a day late.

The high court, determined to facilitate executions, and excessively deferential to dubious state court rulings, said respect for state justice required penalizing the defendant for the apparent mistake of his lawyer. Even so, Mr. Coleman's defense team, aided by Jim McCloskey, a Presbyterian lay minister who has saved several innocent death row inmates, keeps coming up with potentially exonerating evidence.

Mr. Coleman was convicted of murdering his sister-in-law. Wanda McCoy, on a string of circumstantial evidence. Since then the defense team has cast doubt on the adequacy of the state's investigation and proof, greatly

strengthened the accused's accounts of his whereabouts at the time of the crime and strongly implicated another resident of the town where the crime occurred,

Despite procedural roadblocks created by Supreme Court decisions, the defense continues to battle for another day in court. Federal Judge Glen Williams in Roanoke, Virginia, dismissed a petition Tuesday. He said the new evidence "at best" only

attacked the credihility of the prosecution and failed to clinch Mr. Coleman's innocence. His analysis demands a smoking gun

to prove innocence. If further appeals fail, it will be up to Governor Wilder to rescue the state's reputation for justice. Mr. Coleman has asked for executive clemency and agreed to waive any rights and stand trial a second time.

The governor, who favors the death penalty, has said he needs reasonable doubt before blocking an execution. Here the doubts are deep and worrisome.

The death penalty is a barbaric practice that has lost favor in most countries that call themselves civilized. Even in cases of clear guilt, it can be cruel and unusual. It is never more cruel than when serious doubts persist. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Heartening Mideast Contacts

Expect no quick results from the beartening hut bewildering talks between Israel and its neighbors starting this week and next under the U.S.-Russian-brokered peace process. They are negotiating arms reduction in Washington, economic cooperation in Brussels, water management in Vienna, refugees in Ottawa, and the environment in Tokyo.

Never mind that Israel, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians boycott certain meetings. Despite that, the contacts are historic

hreakthroughs. They also highlight un-doubted truths: That none of the Middle East countries can afford the arms race. That Syria and Jordan cannot develop their water resources until Israel agrees. That Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Egypt all pollute and fish in the same sea. That Jewish and Arah refugee problems have a tragic interconnectedness. And that in trade, tourism and econom-

ic development, Israel and its oeighbors have everything to gain as complementary partners and to lose as enemies.

- The Baltimore Sun.

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FOT more than four decades, Soviet nuclear specialists built atomic weapons, ships and pow-er stations with httle concern for opcrational safety - and even less for the wastes they generated. This recklessness is one of the most sinister legacies of the collapsed superpower. Past secrecy makes the immediate threat hard to measure, but it is impossible to dispute. As the Chernobyl accident made clear, a nuclear mishap, explosion or just a slow deterioration from seemingly remote Soviet sites could spread radioactive poison

throughout the Northern Hemisphere. Up to now, the victims of Moscow's nuclear mismanagement have been Soviets. The Chernobyl casualties are the best known, but even their exact number is in dispute. The official count is 31 deaths from radiation sickness, but Murray Feshbach, coauthor with me of "Ecocide in the U.S.S.R.," has calculated that 4,000 others who helped in the cleanup probably died prematurely within five years of the blast.

Sixteen other Chernobyl-type reactors still operate in Russia, Ukraine older, riskier model, they supply half the nuclear power generated in the

WASHINGTON - Of the mil-

written after the Rodney King ver-

dict and the Los Angeles riots, none

were more pertinent than those of

General Colin Powell, the chairman

Addressing the graduating class at Fisk University in Nashville, General Powell made these point-

nity over the inability of black

Americans to share fully in the

American dream. Too many Afri-

cycle where poverty, violence,

drugs, bad housing, inadequate education, lack of jobs and loss of

faith combine to create a sad hu-

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of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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of The first, a ste ner U.S.S.R., about 6 all energy consumed there. With oil productioo slipping drastically and natural gas needed more than ever for export revenue, Russians and their neighbors are damned if they shut their nuclear power stations and imperiled if they don't.

The danger of nuclear accident also stems from sloppy operation. A top Soviet nuclear industry manager admitted in 1990 that many Chernobyl-style reactors went on stream in the absence of "national standards and safety rules." Operators have been playing catch-up ever since. But four of the five nuclear accidents in the last 18 months occurred at these older reactors, two at the Chemobyl complex itself. Nuclear plant workers are wocfully underpaid and, as safety inspectors leave to hunt for better jobs, poorly monitored.

Other dangers - harder to assess, much less to confine - haunt the many military sites where nuclear weapons were developed, tested, built and stored, and where radioactive waste products were dumped.

Apparent carelessness led to two huge accidents in the Ural Mountains region, poisoning vast tracts of land and expanses of underground water.

Kyshtym near Chelyabinsk, occurred in 1957 and spread 70 to 80 tons of radioactive material over an area of 1,060 square kilometers (410 square miles). The second, at nearby Lake Karachay 10 years later, exposed some 50,000 people to fallout. Both were officially denied until 1990. The same year, rumors spread that radioactivity had caused the mysteri-

ous deaths of millions of starfish and large numbers of whales and seals in Arctic waters. Some investigators believe as many as 11,000 large containers of radioactive waste were dumped between 1964 and 1986 in the Barents Sea. There is evidence that perhaps a dozen shipboard nuclear reactors were deep-sixed in the same region,

Radioactive pollution in the seas along Russia's northern coast is almost certain to spread toward the Bering Straits, Alaska and the Pacific. Novaya Zemlya Island may again become a nuclear weapon test site. Old residues from arms manufacturing and experiments are making their invisible way northward along Siberi-an waterways from the Chelyabinsk region and the Semipalatinsk test site, closed in 1989, in Kazakhstan. Radioactive waste from plutonimm

pointed out to me last year by David Gergen, the wise editor at large of U.S. News & World Report, when

we participated in a program at the Army War College. He noted that the military's disciplined structure and color-bind opportunity for ad-

vancement had transformed the lives

Mr. Gergen argues passionately that the military and its people have

vital experiences and lessons to

of thousands of minority youths.

uroug amounted to 24 times the amount of cories released by the Chemobyl blast. Toxic cesium and strontium-laced debris filtered into the aquifer feeding the Iset and Irtysh rivers, whose waters end up in the Kara Sea. "There is no other such radiationsoiled and explosive situation on our globe," a Chelyabinsk politician told

processing that was dumped into the

Lake Karachay reservoir before it

the Russian parliament in 1990. A close runner-up, however, may be the nuclear test complex in Ka-zakhstan. A small lake on the Semipalatinsk site was carved by one, blast, testing a plan to use nuclear mines to dig a most between what were then two Germanys. Though the scheme was dropped, the lake re-mains, its radioactive waters filtering into a tributary of the Irtysh.

The former Soviet Union is pockmarked with similar hazards. Any international nuclear cleanup effort must begin with a detailed inventory. That urgent activity could occupy civilian and military technicians who, otherwise unemployed, might become dangerous proliferators of nu-clear know-how.

In the power industry, the chal-lenge is immense: not only cleanup, this view. Senator Mitch McConnell, ... Republican of Kentucky, has intro-duced a U.S.-Hong Kong policy bill, that would lock into law many of the but also replacement of unsafe reactors with modern, efficient convenfragile freedoms promised to Hong Kong by Beijing. The bill links U.S. China relations to Beijing's obser-

tional power plants. In the rubble of the failed Soviet experiment, it is hard to find any area where help is not urgently needed. But Vance of its promises to roug same-Such a nexus is bitterly opposed by China and Hong Kong business in-terests. Nonetheless, American in-volvement and the internationaliza-tion of the whole issue provide Hong the Soviet nuclear legacy is a case apart - a strategic menace that, in the terests of U.S. security and global health - requires a swift, steady, generous and comprehensive response.

Kong a thin reed of hope. Alfred Friendly Jr. is a former Moscow bureau chief for Newsweek. He contributed this comment to The The writer, a long-term resident of Hong Kong, contributed this comment Washington Post. to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

share with civilian America. **1892:** Pining for Empire Last week I heard the same point made by the historian Stephen Am-PARIS - Prince Victor Napoleon. brose, who has been spending time the last heir to the name of Napoleon on military bases in connection and Bonarpartism, has felt impelled with his own work. "So many NCOs tell me," he said: "Tm from Watts' or 'Tm from the South to call for a plebiscitum. Has he not had enough of the plebiscitum during the last twenty years? Every time there have been elections in France Bronx. If it weren't for the military, since 1870 there have been Imperial-With all the argument about what ist candidates and every time their approach is best, Mr. Ambrose asks, number has been growing beantifully Why not return to ideas that every-

less. Prince Victor may be certain that the result of a plebiscitum would be the return of an overwhelming Republican majority. Can it be that the young Prince, who cannot find life at Brussels very gay, feels it necessary to repeat a few of the phrases he has committed to memory? The Em-

emment, propositions for the coucher sion of a separate peace with Russia 2 This peace would be based upon the complete freedom of the Straits for . Russia's navy and merchant fleet is The Turkish government is said to: be disposed to consider in an amicable spirit the Armenian question and; to take a broader view of the princi-

York edition:] Heavily engaged but, still advancing through China's back door, Japanese columns fought farther up the twisting heights of the Barna Road and, to the east, threatened the historic caravan route city of Tengruch One invading column had 1917: A Separate Peace? ROME — The Idea Nazionale states that the Ottoman Government has sent to the Russian Minister of For-eign Affairs, through a neutral Gov

It can only be solved by all Americans working together.



Respecting the inhibitions of his official position, the general did not outline an agenda for governmental

action. Instead he addressed the graduates - and through them, all Americans - about the responsibilities of citizens in this crisis,

"First," be said, "I want you to believe in yourself. You have to

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know that you are capable, that you are competent, that you are good ... Second, I want you to believe in America ... We are still, as Abraham Lincoln said, 'the last, best hope of Earth.' Third, I want you to find strength in your diversity. Let the fact that you are black or yellow or white be a source of pride and

March Them In to Rescue the Cities

By David S. Broder

"As I saw those pictures on my television set," he began, "my heart hurt ... I didn't want to believe inspiration to you. Draw strength from it. Let it be someone else's problem, but never yours. Never hide behind it or use it as an excuse "The problem goes to the despair that still exists in the black commu-

for not doing your best. "I want you to fight racism. I want you to rail against it. We have to make sure that it bleeds to death in this country once and for all

"Finally, I want you to raise strong families ... As you raise your families, remember the worst kind of poverty is not economic poverty, it is the poverty of values. man condition, a human condition It is the poverty of caring. It is the that cannot be allowed to continue. "We have an American problem. poverty of love."

The man who said this is a remarkable person. But he is also the product of a remarkable institution. the U.S. military, which in the last two generations has probably done more to create a nonracist, bias-free meritocracy than any other part of American society. General Powell's position as the head of the armed services symbolizes this success.

The scope of the change was

youths to work on outdoor projects. "It was run by the military," Mr. Ambrose said, "when the military had not much else to do. It pulled those kids out of the morass of their lives, gave them a sense of identity

I'd be dead or in jail.' "

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The Washington Post.

One of those, he says, was the Civilian Conservation Corps of New Deal days, which put unemployed

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WASHINGTON - Because this is Pundits' Ratings Quayle is not trying to dump him. It is now the president whose expression is being equated with that of a deer caught in the headlights. Work, issues of substance cannot be discussed here. Only subjects fit for a TV food fight can be consid-red, which muits us to gee whiz-ing meaningless polls or wild spec-sistion about who will be chosen The Democratic convention in New York should be a livelier fo-

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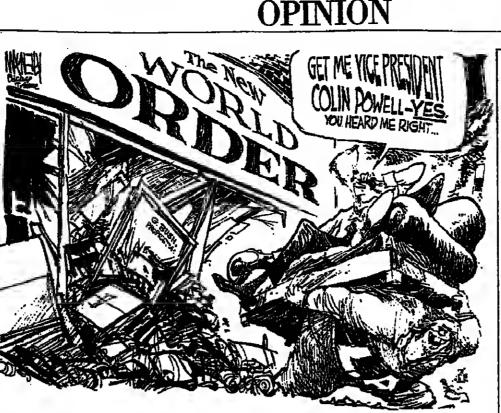
rum for a Veepstakes, Conventional conventioneers think that Bill Clinton's choice will be Bill Bradley, but such double-billing is unlikely because Senator Bradley is a political Rip Van Winkle with his alarm clock set for

the year 2000. Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska was media-vetted in the primaries, and can energize the old Gary Hart reformers; his war-hero record would help Mr. Clinton against the combat-service president and the militaristic Ross Perot. But Mr. Clinton has an oppor-

tunity to exploit the Perot candi-dacy, which is splitting the Bush vote in Texas. Governor Ann Richards is both

a Texas winner and a woman. A safer choice, to give Democrats a real shot at taking that pivotal state's 32 electoral votes, is to put Senator Lloyd Bentsen on the tick-et again. He is no spring chicken and would have to quit some golf clubs, but no Democrat wins without Texas and this year's three-way race offers a golden opportunity. Other Clinton mentionees are

Al Gore and Sam Nunn, both senators strong in the South, both



a big deal, he can take Senator Jay Rockefeller, who can also match Mr. Perot's too-rich-to-steal humper stickers. The Clinton camp has assigned

Warren Christopher, his putative secretary of state, to head the "screening process"; in fact, veepstaking is a device to get people thinking of Mr. Clinton as a real nominee, facing his first presidential-class choice, rather than as a press punching bag. That's also why Mr. Perot is said to be thinking about hiring General Norman Schwarzkopf to be his

running mate. (This would panic Howston. That is because the weak respectably humorless, with Mr. the president into getting Dan and of the Bash-Quayle team is Gore right ou Desert Storm and Quayle and General Colin Powell President Bush, who should be hot on global warming. If Mr. to switch jobs, a daring counter-grateful that the confident Dan Clinton wants to make health care stroke, also cooling Los Angeles.) the president into getting Dan Quayle and General Colin Powell to switch jobs, a daring counter-

More likely, the Perot machine would turn to somebody who could handle detailed governmental questions on "Meet the Press," the most tough-minded panel show. Former Governor George Deukmejian of California is a possibility. Another is Don Rumsfeld of Illinois, who has been defense secretary and White House chief of staff. But

if he's smart, our jug-cared jingo will go after Mr. Bush's soft underbelly: conservative Republican women, half of whom are angered by the president's anti-abortion position. Perot operatives have sounded out Ann MeLaughlin, the Reagan secretary of labor, named by Fortune magazine as one of the key General Motors directors; she took up the reforming fight that

Mr. Perot abandoned. And las week, when the former UN delegate Jeane Kirkpatrick was asked if she would consider being the Clinton running mate, she said no, but added, "If Ross Perot were to ask me, that would be very serious." Her fluent Spanish would help in Florida, Texas, New York and California. Best running mate in anybody's

campaign this year would be a pro-choice Catholic Hispanic woman from California steeped in foreign affairs who is running a business creating jobs and tax bases in inner cities. If anybody with those qualifications turns up, I'll let you know during the next pundits' ratings sweep. The New York Times.

Almost on the Town With Dietrich

By John Godfrey Morris

PARIS — I'll always be grateful to William Wyler, the motion picture director, for being late that evening in freshly liberated Paris. Otherwise, I couldn't have cut in on his date - who happened to be Marlene Dietrich.

As a correspondent, I had called upon her at the Ritz to get a simple little story about ber USO work for the boys at the front. At the desk, they said, "She'll be right down," but you can imagine

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my face when she came down the stairs dressed in a white satin evening gown, an ermine wrap thrown over her shoulders.

Noting my confusion she said quickly, "Oh, I have a date with Willie Wyler but be hasn't shown up. So let's go into the bar and talk." Taking my feet out of my mouth, I stepped forward, lent my khaki-clad arm, and off we went.

At the bar and its surrounding tables was the usual collection of big brass and big bylines. It was that brief interlude of celebration before the war settled down to another dreary winter, and everyone who reached Paris then was on furlough from hell. And everyone meant "everyone." When we entered the small and undistinguished room, there wasn't a seat in sight.

But with Dietrich on my arm - right this way there was a table. In the same breath we had our drinks. Marlene was gay and talked to me as if I were an old friend. She had arrived in Paris the day before. "It was too wonderful," I recall her saying. "There was absolutely nobody at Orly to meet me — nobody expected me so soon. So I came into town on the ATC bus and checked in here just after dark.

"To be back in Paris again was wonderful. Paris my love, my old home. I couldn't wait to see it again. So even though the city was blacked out, went for a walk, all alone. I started toward the Opera, but almost at the first corner I was stopped by two GIs. They could barely see me in my USO slacks, and thought I was a Red Cross Girl.

"Say, kid, where's the Red Cross club around here? one said.

"Search me," I replied, "Where's it supposed to be?"

"They told us it was near the Madeleine, wherever that is."

"Oh, that's easy," I said. "You go right down here — right down the Boulevard des Capucines." "Then the other boy spoke up: 'Say, bow'd you get to know your way around this town so well?"

"I used to live here," I said. " 'You don't say,' said the soldier. 'What's your

name? "Marlene Dietrich."

'Ob sure,' said the soldier after a pause. 'And I'm General Eisenhower. Pleased ta meetcha.

"You can imagine their surprise when I took them into a little cafe and in the light proved to them that I was Marlene Dietrich. We all laughed so hard we had to have a drink to celebrate."

She went on to tell how the two GIs had then taken ber out on the town - or perhaps she had taken them, it was hard to tell which. I was beginning to hope I might have the same luck, and kept glancing nervously around to see if Wyler were coming. But Marlene was completely at ease, talk-ing in rapid succession about friends in Hollywood, about Paris, about friends in New York, about Paris, about friends in London, and about Paris. She seemed intoxicated, not by the drinks. but by the blue air of the little bar.

Finally Wyler came, outranking me in his lieu-tenant colonel's uniform, kissed Marlene on the check, and settled down beside us. My time was clearly up. Besides, I was due in London on the way back to New York. As I excused myself, Mariene lifted her eyes. Imploringly, she said, 'May l ask a favor?' "Naturally."

When you get to New York, will you call my husband and give him my APO number?"

This was excerpted by the International Herald Tribune from the writer's forthcoming autobiogra-phy, "Picture Editor: Half a Century in One Man's World of Photojournalism."

It May Yet Be the Year of the Woman

🖙 🐘 By Linda Divall

LEXANDRIA, Virginia - I am somewhat be-A mused about claims that 1992 is the year of the woman in American politics. That's what pundits and newspaper headlines said

over and over in the 1990 elections, too. What makes so many analysts willing to speculate

that women will be successful this year? In early 1990 the environment seemed perfect for female candidates. Voters were growing hostile to the might of special interests and were worried about crime, drugs, education, and the environment; then, as now, ethics charges were bandied about against Senate and House members. But the focus changed in

August with list s invasion of Kuwait, a crisis that soon occupied public attention. Then, talks on the budget deficit drew attention to economic problems and, by the end of September, most feared the country was headed for a recession. Paradonically, voters seem to choose the status quo in times of instability, -

As Kathleen Lydon, press secretary for Lynn Mar-in, an unsuccessful Senate candidate in Illinois, said, "Id 1990, the year of the woman' became the year of the incumbent," and because the incumbent is still primarily male, women ended up losing." Of the 17 women who ran for the Senate or for

governor, only four won. Why might 1992 be different from 1990? Here are a few theories.

ple and are incapable of solving our problems." The experience factor, which counted for so muchin 1990, probably has never meant less than today. Women are seen as double outsiders because they are not a member of the club. As of today at least 189 women are running for the

Senate, House and governorships — 160 of them as chalkengers. This is a higher number than usual. Third, female voters are increasingly disaffected. Our survey found that 72 percent of the respondents

believe things have gotten seriously off track in the country --- 68 percent of men and 76 percent of women.

Forty-four percent of the people surveyed said they thought a new person ought to be elected to Congress from their district; 37 percent wanted the incumbent to be re-elected.

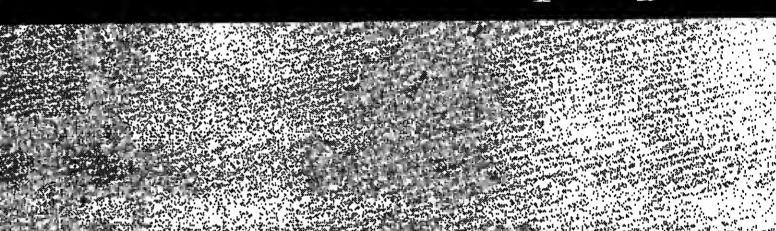
Men split evenly on whether they wanted to see the incumbent re-elected, 40 percent to 39 percent. But women are clearly dissatisfied: 48 percent said they wanted a new representative, while 35 percent sup-ported the incumbent. What is significant about this finding is that women

are traditionally more inclined to support the status quo and to resist change.

"Our polling consistently shows that the public be-lieves women are more likely to speak out honestly about the issues and stand up for what they believe regardless of political consequences, to be moral and upright and to understand the problems facing the iddle class better than male candidates do.

The lessons of 1990, however, suggest that a shifting national agenda — like the focus on the a

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survey of 1,000 people from March 28 to April 1, 73 percent of the public agreed with this statement: "The catire political system is broken. It's run by insiders who don't listen to working peo-

system is not working may make '992 women's year The writer is president of American Viewpoint Inc., a firm that conducts polls for Republicans. She contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PHILLIP A. BREWER.

On End-of-Life Care

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Regarding "How the High-Tech U.S. Medical System Milks the Most Out of Death" (Meanwhile, dures," then who did? New Haven, Connecticut. May 8) by Norman A. Paradis:

Dr. Paradis's premise seems to Security Worth the Cost be that hirking in the corridors of U.S. hospitals are surgeons and medical subspecialists ready to in France eight months ago to un-employed U.S. citizens with visa problems. His delivery, an emergenprey on defenseless patients and to milict on them needless, expensive cy Caesarcan resulting in 10 days in the hospital, cost the family nothing. procedures. Perhaps that was true at the hospital in which his father soffered, but the title of the article He received approximately 3,000 frances (\$530) before his birth to provide his first layette, bed, bath, refers to the "U.S. Medical Systen." If his account is intended to be an indicament of the system, he etc. As a birth gift he received the

is wrong and, as a physician, he same amount and he continues to should know better. receive about 900 francs per month 1, too, am a physician, and never at any of the dozen or so institufor food and clothes. He goes to a free walk-in clinic any Thursday tions with which I have been affiliand has had numerous doctor's vis ated have I seen the likes of what its, mostly to reassure his parents, Dr. Paradis describes. I have seen but on two occasions for serious reasons - an ear infection and a

ainst the advice of their doctors. second-degree burn. None of this have seen instances of zealous cost his parents a sou. I contrast this with the plight of my son the lawyer, laid off after house staff going too far, and iso-lated cases of procedures which one year on his job in the United States, who can't affard to go far antibiotics for his chest infection because he doesn't have \$60 or any were probably not in the patient's est interest, And certainly the billing procedures used by hospitals and physicians alike are designed to maximize reimbursement by inhealth insurance. surance companies and Medicare.

I ponder these differences in the But I have never seen systematized two societies as I try to decide how torture of patients so "consulting to cast my vote for president in November and 1 recall the recent surgeons" could "get paid thou-sands of dollars an hour when they debate about cholesterol levels in decide' to operate." France and the United States -Dr. Paradis surely knows that different despite equal fat intakes.

the best guarantee of good care is to Dare I suggest that due to the real have a private internist or family "salety net of security" in France, practitioner who guides the rest of its citizens can sleep with case, eat the team in their care of the patient, in comfort and do not live in fear based on that physician's unique blend of knowledge of medicine that they are only one paycheck away from disaster? and knowledge of the patient as an I will vote for the candidate who individual. Can it be possible that

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proposes to reduce fear in America, the elder Dr. Paradis, a retired smand who will raise taxes to do so. scon, did not have such a physician JOAN E. MEARNS.

Menthon-St. Bernard, France.

Laners intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's sig-Not Soft, Just Healthy Regarding the report "Why Are cours, name and full address. Letters German Workers Striking? To Preshould be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for serve Their Soft Life" (May 4):

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acting on his behalf? And if he did substantiated slander. Time off not consent to "the endless proce- with pay for pregnancy, sick leave, medical, unemployment and retirement insurance and the rest are all signs of a healthy employer-employee relationship from which the United States has much to learn. This relationship has worked relatively resistance-free for about 20 My American grandson was born years now.

> HOWARD COHEN. Heme, Germany.

Macedonia in History

Regarding the report "Impatient With Greece, EC Warms to Closer Ties to Turkey" (May 4):

It seems that everyone is forget-ting the patience Greece has had during the last two wars, the fight against communism after World War II and the unjustified Turkish invasion of Cyprus. As to Macedo-nia, 1 think that all politicians, journatists and other persons interested in that matter should read history more carefully.

GEORGE FOTIADL Piracus, Greece.

Health Benefits Abroad

The U.S. Congress is considering islation to extend medical benefits of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services — better known simply as CHAMPUS - to retired military personnel over the age of 65 residing outside the United States. At present, these benefits are discontinued at age 65. Medicare, for which all Americans have paid, is not available overseas. Anyone interested in the success of this legislation is encouraged to

write in support of it to the House Armed Services Committee, United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, U.S.A., with a copy to his or her congressman or senator. It would be appreciated if you

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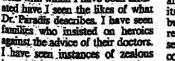
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Johnny, We Hardly Knew You

By Frank Rich New York Times Service

EW YORK - Like nearly everyone else in America, I have tuned in Johnny Carson after the following events: A phone does not ring. The person you were hoping to hear from doesn't call, so you turn to the reliable voice in Burbank instead,

A door is slammed. Someone in your house is angry, maybe you, and you need a parental stand-in to calm you down.

A party is over. But the buzz lingers, and you need another party, someone else's party, to help you wind down.

A child cries inconsolably. Until the unexpected sound of late-night laughter chases the demons away.

On these nights, and on so many others for almost three decades, Johnny Carson has been the last man America sees before it goes to sleep. So why is he never in our dreams?

One other question, now that the end is near: Is the "Tonight" show the last thing Johnny Carson sees before he goes to sleep

I ask as, I think, a somewhat representative member of the Johnny Carson generation. You know you are a member of the Johnny Carson generation if you are a) young enough to remember having to beg your parents to stay up to watch Johnny Carson in the days after he first took over from Jack Paar and b) old enough to find yourself nodding off right after the monologue while watching the "Tonight" show now.

Along with much of this audience, I'm going to miss Johnny Carson after he leaves next Friday. But why, exactly? Though Car-son entered office shortly after John F. Kennedy did, ascending from the daytime game show "Who Do You Trust?" to his late-night throne in 1962, he remains, like the president he outlasted, something of a mystery, a distant icon,

Even so he arouses strong feelings. People go through periods of being delighted by him, of finding him passé and boring, of being irritated hy him, of rediscovering him and declaring him chic (during the "he's so out he's in" period of the 1970s, and again now), of willfully ignoring him, of jilting him (for Dick Caven, Martin Mull, Ted Koppel, Ar-senio Hall but never Mery Griffin, Joan Rivsenio Hall but never Mery Griffin, Joan Rivers, Joey Bishop or Ron Reagan).

But if our feelings about Carson change, he never seems to change at all. Surely his most surrealistic period was the late 1960s - at least from my vantage point at the time, as a college student - when he must have been the only Hollywood star remotely considered cool who never pandered to The Young by affecting long hair, bell bottoms, an open shirt or tinted granny glasses.

Yet never, even in that polarized time, did Johnny Carson arouse hatred, in part because, unlike most fixtures in the show-business firmament, he has never patronized the audience or sold out.

Johnny Carson and special guest.

While the "Tonight" show is often an orgy of self-promotion, its host, the cool eye in the hurricane of hype, is not himself a self-promoter. Carson has never shilled for the politi-cal and corporate establishment like Boh Hope, and he has never done commercials away from his own show, whether for a prod-uct or for himself, like that practiced pitch-

man Bill Cosby. Except for the odd cameo, Carson has never lent his talents to a bad movie or trashy sitcom or his name to a best-selling ghost-written book. Immensely wealthy as he is, he has never seemed greedy - a rare feat for

American tycoons. And Carson still can be funny. A "To-night" show delinquent can dip back into the monologue after a month of crisis-spawned Nightlines" or a summer of late-night baseball games and find at least one joke, probably topical, to laugh at.

UT then it's time to sleep, and Johnny evaporates, just as he always has, to let our subconscious play without him. He has disappeared without a trace long before the "To-day" show dawns, and while his better jokes etimes linger over morning coffee, the SOI man never does

Though Johnny Carson's departure is still a week away, his long good-bye has been going on since he announced his retirement nearly a year ago. For months the press has been waxing nostalgic about long-lived Car-son characters like Carnac the Magnificent, the psychic question man, and has been canonizing long-lived, not to mention well-preserved, Carson regulars like Don Rickles and Buddy Hackett.

Though the legend is voluminous, Carson's persona often seems only an inch deep. For all the tabloid and, for that matter, serious journalism that Carson has inspired over the

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years, no one seems to have any sense of who he is away from the television camera, the desk, the couch.

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The interviewer Carson came closest to letting into his life, Kenneth Tynan, who wrote a profile of him for The New Yorker in 1978, came away with thousands of words of copy, gushing admiration for his subject's telegenic talents and no knowledge of him as a person. The writer's conclusion that talking with Carson offstage was like "addressing an claborately wired security system" has been the most frequently repeated characterization

of the man ever since. The official line is that we will miss Johnny The official line is that we will miss Johnny Carson because he was a superb comedian whose timing, bemused takes and ad libs could rescue even the bummest jokes sup-plied by his writers (who could also supply the best), because he gave young talents (in-cluding the "Tonight" heir, Jay Leno) their breaks on network television, because his nightly rituals were reassuring in times of private and public stress. private and public stress.

In truth, the actual content of a Carson show did not matter. At a time of anxiety, who cares about the color and material of a security blanket? Alone and exhausted in an antiseptic hotel room in a strange city, you could turn off the volume of the "Tonight" show and still be tranquilized by a succession of images as for-mulaic and reassuing as Kabuki: by the unmulaic and reassuming as Anousti by the un-changing reaction shots of Ed McMahon and Doc Severinsen during the monologue, by Car-son's strange backward tilt on his heels while setting up a joke, by the mimed golf swing leading into the first commercial, by his raised eyebrows in response to a starlet's inevitable and inane breech of taste.

Or you could bury your head in a pillow, ignore the imagery and be lulled hy the sounds: the bouncy theme music (a classic composition credited to Paul Anka and Carcomposition created to faul Anka and Car-son himself). Ed's obsequious "Yessirs," the boyish Midwestern tenor of Johnny's ques-tions, his hearty laugh of appreciation when an interviewee scores with a joke of his own. It's the lack of surprises that makes Johnny Carson endure. As Tynan wrote, be practices "the art of the expected."

There are some imofficial reasons to miss Carson, too. Even when he seemed not quite human, he was always humane. By his choices of guests, and his treatment of them on the air, he helped establish a kindly hierarchy of star-dom that spread to other media and set a show-business pecking order.

In a more modest way, Carson also played a role in determining the country's political priorities. He has credibility, which is why it was commonly (and correctly) believed that when his jokes turned on Richard Nixon, the country would follow suit,

Carson's durable clout with the public as a political prognosticator may be a product of his remoteness: since he does not have an intimate relationship with his viewers, the viewers can speculate that he keeps his distance from the powers that be as well. And perhaps he does.

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Giverny A New

By Ginger Danto

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IVERNY, France - The open ing of a new museum in France, where the number of public art spaces has escalated in the last decade, is hardly major news. Moreover, in the current politically and economically can-tions climate, some in the art world are asking themselves whether the tally of institutions is

not too much of a good thing. The question is especially poignant at Gi-verny, a village 45 miles (70 kilometers) northwest of Paris that is internationally known as the home of Claude Monet. The estate where Monet settled in 1883 and created his celebrated gardens became the chief subject of the artist's late Impressionist mas-

terpieces, notably the Water Lily series. Opened to the public under the acgle of the Claude Monet Foundation, the site animally attracts more than 500,000 visitors. While Giverny's 435 initabitants have become in-ured to the seasonal influx, they now face the impact of the village's latest attraction, the Musée Américain, opening June 2. Founded and funded by the Chicago art patrons Daniel and Judith Terra, the \$25.

million Muste Americain is intended to high-light a lesser-known aspect of turn-of-the-century Giverny, namely its sizable colony of American artists.

Monet became a magnet for a generation Money became a magnet for a generation of Americans who traveled to Giverny for painterly inspiration. Indeed, shortly after Money's arrival, the local grocery store was transformed into a hotel to accommodate visiting artists, including Mary Cassati, Childe Hassam, Winslow Homer, John Sing-er Sargent, Manrice Prendergast and Theo-dem Polyagen Of these who took up too. dore Robinson. Of those who took up residence, Boston painter Lilla Cabot Perry inoved next door to Monet in 1890. Perry,

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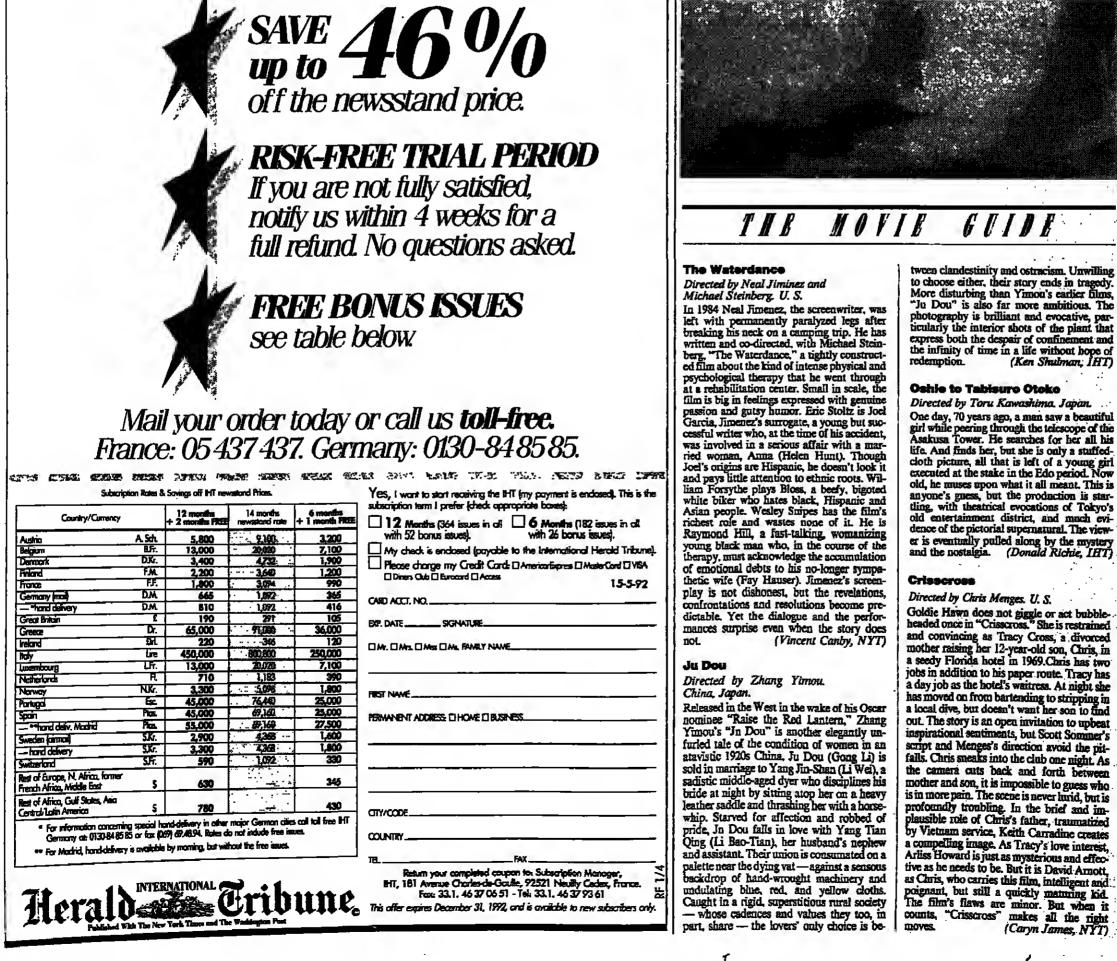
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who died in 1933, was responsible for intro-

ducing her neighbor's work in America, and Giverny to her compatriots. Long before discovering Giverny, the Ter-ras began building their vast collection around the work of such American Impresionists. Art was initially an investment for Daniel Terra, 81, a chemical engineer who invented a printing method that reduced national magazine deadlines. But involvement in the arts became a way of life for Terra in 1980, when he was named ambassador-silarge for cultural affairs under the Reagan nistration

The appointment coincided with the lanoching of the Terras' first museum in Evanston, Illinois. Next came Chicago's \$35 million Terra Museum of American Art. The couple were considering a "sister" institution abroad when they learned that Perry's Giverny home was for sale.

"We were looking for a place to show historical American art in Western Europe," Terra said recently in Giverny. "Many major carly American artists who worked on the Continent have never been shown here."

The Terras bought the Perry residence in 1987 as a potential museum. When the home proved too small, they started from scratch on a nearby hillside. Built two-thirds under ground, the 9,000-square-foot (835-square-meter) Muste Américain was designed by the French architect Philippe Robert to be a : discreet presence in the landmarked surrounding

Three galleries, graduated along the land slope, receive natural light reflected off a wall facing south. The American landscape architect Mark Rudkin planted a terraced garden that, when mature, is intended to shroud the building.

AR from competitive about the neighboring institution, Terra credits the Monet museum with provid-

ing an immediate public for his own project. "But when we first came here, the place was in very bad shape," he said, noting the cars parked along the highway. So he installed a 250-car parking lot that serves beth means the the serves and the serves of the serves. both museums, but has been a sore point for = some local residents.

More than concealing shrubbery, however, the inaugural exhibition, drawn mostly from the Terra collection and titled "Lasting Imressions - American Artists in France, 1865-1915," may make the case for a new mascum in this tourist-ridden village. Formany of the 90 paintings were made here, including John Leslie Breck's "Annum, Giverny" (1889) and Theodore Robinson's "The Wedding March." The latter records the 1892 betrothal of the American painter Theodore Botler to Monet's stepdaughter, Suzame Hoschedé Monet and his wife are depicted, as are the existing village hall and church. In style and subject, the painting renders homage to Monet, his last home and his legacy to American artists...

These are the kinds of connections we

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Pavilions

The Plaza of the Americas



Inside Expo With a Veteran Visitor

EXPO'92

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

EVILLE Spain - Thanks to earlier visits to the Expo '92 construction site. I had overcome my initial sense of incredulity at the futuristic city nsing up beside the medieval towers and palaces of Seville. I had even stopped questioning the purpose of holding a world's fair because, well, there it was in all its glory. Some 52 billion had already been spent on it, 110 countries were participating and, on April 20, it opened on schedule, ready for what is hoped will be 18 million visitors through Oct. 12.

Yet, even then, I was unsure what to expect. Expo '92 is the central event of Spain's celebration of the quincentenary of Christopher Columbus's voyage to the New World and, in a nod to this, its theme is "The Age of Discoveries." But beyond that, it was a mystery to me how so many countries would show off their contributions to humanity, what strategies they would devise to woo the public, what - beyond curiosity would prompt anyone to pay \$38 a day to visit the 540-acre (220-hectare) site. I soon discovered, however, that a world's

fair is a bit like being given a vast menu of international dishes from which to choose, the key word being "choose." Even after three full leg-aching days. I was unable to taste everything. On the other hand, I did not come away hungry.

Expo '92 covers about half the island of Cartuja, which sits between two branches of the Guadalquivir River. It is reachable by foot from old Seville (with a cable car cutting the distance) or by car from elsewhere (with easy access from a buge parking lot). Expo has a feeling of space from riverside

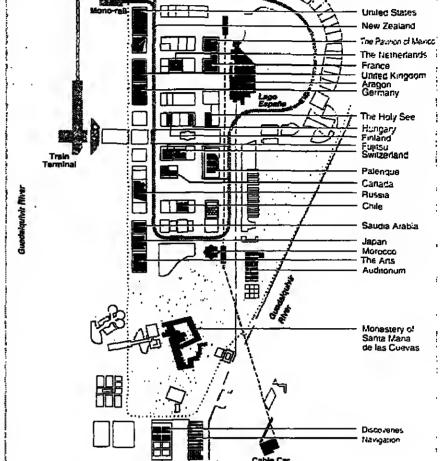
gardens, an artificial lake and quiet lawns near a restored 14th-century monastery. The pavilion zone is broken up by broad shaded avenues, with a novel system of sprayed mist and lots of fountains to belp combat the beat of Andalusia.

The pavilions themselves come in all shapes, sizes and pretensions. Spain huilt sev-eral around specific themes: the 15th century.

Navigation, Discoveries (half destroyed by fire in January), Nature and the Future; Spain's 17 regions have their own pavilions ringing the artificial Lago España. Spain also constructed special pavilions for Africa. Latin American and Caribbean countries that might otherwise not have made it to Expo; larger, wealthier countries - as well as some multinational corporations and international organizations - have their own buildings. Then there is the less-than-impressive U.S. pavilion -but more on that later.

Most national pavilions have souvenir Monaco's walk-through aquarium or to touch a section of the Berlin Wall in the German pavilion or to look at Hungary's tree, with its shops as well as restaurants, often pricey, offering local cuisine. There are also dozens of fast-food spots, stands selling beer, sodas and juices and a veritable army of wandering

ice cream vendors. Many pavilions have indcor and outdoor stages for assorted performers, and Expo itself has built a huge open-air auditorium, a tentlike palenque and numerous other stages for cultural events from elassical concerts to Caribbean salsa. The pavilions are open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily, and, although here are often lines outside the most popular exhibits or shows, only on weekends and on Spanish holidays does the fair begin to feel crowded. To keep those infamous Sevillano partygoers ousy, the site stays open, and the ententainment goes on, until 4 A.M.



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that only a few stand out, "Momentum" - a

movie shot in Imax at 48 frames per second

and projected on a buge screen - shows the best of outdoor Canada and is already a big

hit. "Echoes of the Sun" is a 3-D movie offered hy the Fujitsu pavilion, where spec-

tators wear liquid-crystal glasses for what is essentially a display of technological excel-

lence; this too is pulling in the crowds. One striking thing, though, is the way visi-tors gravitate toward simpler experiences. For

example, many came just to stare at Chile's

piece of Antarctic iceberg or to stand inside

World's fairs are a good way of "visiting"

far-off countries without getting on a plane.

The Plaza of Africa, for instance, shows wooden carvings, textiles, art, music and the way of life of more than a dozen sub-Saharan

countries. The Plaza of the Americas is a ooisy

Latin marketplace: Panamanian salsa, Brazil-

ian samba and Argentine tango compete; Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama have re-

created minitropical jungles in their spaces.

The most impressive evocation of a na-

tion's culture is to be found in the Japanese

are lined up in front of the pavilion. Every-

thing from a "nostalgic image" of the Japa-nese countryside in the traditional origami

folded-paper style to a reproduction of a section of the 16th-century Azuchi Castle is

For European art, nothing can beat the

remarkable for its careful detail.

nots visible beneath a glass floor.

The free hust Tree

space that will house a succession of exhibitions of contemporary art from different countries. Until May 11, the Netherlands, Denmark, Trinidad and Tobago and Mozambique were occupying il; Israel and Czechoslovakia have followed, through June

Visitors can climh over reproductions of the Niña, Pinta and Santa Maria, the tiny caravels that carried Columbus and his crews west in 1492. They are berthed on the Guadalquivir River beside the Navigation Pavilion. Nearby, in the Carthusian Monas-tery of Santa Maria de las Cuevas, where Columbus lived while planning his trip, there are also exhibitions of art, culture and

science in the 15th century, What happened to the United States pavilion? An ambitious building was planned but, after Congress cut back funding and the American private sector failed to make up the difference, a far more modest project resulted. The only interesting architectural touch is the American colors; otherwise, the pavilion comprises two much-used geodesic domes, a metal-covered utility building, a "typical" house built by the American Plywood Association, an ice cream stand, three cars and two

rlverny: Making Business Trips Less Taxing By Roger Collis

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fravelers are shaving up to 25 percent off their travel expenses in Europe by recouping value added the paid on hotels, meals, and other

merican Angle 1 an Art Shrine As they are discovering, this adds up to serious dollars. According to a trade report, the Boston-based Gillette Co. reckons it can the MARCH-Uniter Contract Co. reactions in can save \$160,000 a year by reclaiming most of the VAT on lodging, meals and conference expenses in some European Community commiss. A British Customs and Excise

By Ginger Danto

WERNY. France - The opening of a new museum in France where the number of public a spaces has escalated in the la state, is bardly major news. Moreow, a comment politically and economically as ses classes, some in the art world are ading ercie.ves whether the tally of institutions it too recen of a good thing.

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The direction is especially poignant a G may a village 45 miles (70 kilomena) represent of Party that is international www. As the home of Claude Mone, he tate where Money settled in 1883 and one his clebrated gardens became the out been ef the artist's late Impressionis as meters, notably the Water Lily sens, frenet to the public under the acgisdie aude Monet Foundation, the site amake tracts more than 500,000 visitors. We want a state that the tracts have become p and to the seas that influe, they now factor apart of the willings's fatest attraction to

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report says that repayment of VAT to com-panies based outside the EC in the fiscal year that ended last March 31 "rose dramaticalby "There were nearly 2,400 claims (eight imes the previous year) for a total of more than £12 million (\$21.7 million). Claims paid out to companies based inside the EC anounted to £22 million. The legal basis for reclaiming VAT when

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naveling to another member state is a 1988 EC directive. Understandably, this opportunity for tax avoidance (as distinct, of course, from tax evasion) has not been given much publicity by tax authoritics. Recent interest has been stimulated by hotels — among them the Savoy in London, Marriott, Hyatt, then the Savoy in London, Marriott, Hyatt, Forte and Inter-Continental — who recom-mend financial services companies who can help gnesits process: VAT claims on their hotel bills. Business travelers whose compa-mes are not registered in the country they are visiting can apply for the refund. (The value added tax exists in the 12 EC states plus

Anstria, Norway, Turkey and Sweden). An American on business in London can claim a VAT refinid, likewise a Dane on business in Berlin, just as he could in Den-mark. (The rule is that foreign visitors get the mark. (The interstand of the companies in the same VAT treatment as companies in the country they visit.) No marter if your compa-ny has a subsidiary in the country, provided it is a legal entity; not a branch office. As (almost) everyone knows, VAT is a "cascade Jar (the far man taking his bite on the marked black of the far man taking his bite on

the "added value" of sales for every transaction), which is passed on to the ultimate consumer. The ultimate consumers (provided they are registered for VAT, which means they invoice VAT to their customers) can reclaim VAT on goods and services they ve purche

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conference facilities, equipment rental, sec-retarial and translation fees, public transportation, including domestic air fares in Germany. The big no-no is entertainment, including boneymooning customers as well as your "accompanying person."

You don't have to be a professional cynic to know that every silver lining has a cloud. The EC Commission, which has harmonized standards on everything from sausages to flushing criteria for the Euro-lavatory, isn't about to harmonize VAT anytime soon. The EC laws is a standard to be a EC leaves it up to each country to determine procedure and conditions for reclaiming VAT within its own borders. So a business traveler - whether or not from another EC country - must submit the VAT claim to the national tax authorities in the local lan-

The result is a complicated matrix of what you can and cannot recomp. Yon should be able to reclaim all your VAT in Britain (17.5 percent); Germany (14 percent); Sweden (25 percent on hotels); Belgium (25 percent, but only half is allowed on car rental); Luxembourg (25 percent); Netherlands (6 to 18.5 percent). France, Italy, Ireland, and Spain only allow VAT reclaims on some confer-ences and exhibitions — but not for business travel. Allow six to nine months for a refund (four years in Italy).

Unless you have an in-house gurn to sort things out, my advice is to use a tax reclaim specialist to be your agent. Most agents will charge 20 percent of the VAT recovered no charge if the claim is refused.

Says Annette Gill, reclaim manager at Fexco Business Tax Reclaim, based in London, "We've been doing business tax re-claims in the U. K. for over two years. We

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Americans in Paris, fear not: Not. only do American TV series thrive in the French capital, but homegrown health regimens are around, too. Or are they "wellness regimens"? Classified ads in the Paris Free Voice, a small monthly publication, sell the services of an international board-certified lactation consultant" and offer "rolling structural integration." There is also a "self-esteem enhancement course." If

that doesn't help, the ad below advises: "The National Depressive and Manichave our forms in several hotels in London. Americans have been very quick to catch on. What we need are original hotel bills for a minimum of £500 plus proof that your busioess is registered in your country for tax purposes. We'd contact the IRS, for example, for form 6166 [Certificate of Filing and Tax Return Confirmation] on your behalf. A VAT elaim here takes about six months."

Typically, what happens is we get an approach from the travel department of a company," says Bob Payman, managing di-rector of Travelex Financial Services, in London. "They sign an agreement to receive money on their behalf and organize accounts to send original invoices. And those two words hide a multitude of prohlems: original invoices are very much the key factor. . . .

We also have a lot of clients who are middle-size engineering companies: The owner wants to get the money back for himself. He'll get his bookkeeper to pull out his bills and send them to us quarterly.

We have a chap who makes electronic components. He has a one-stop service. He sends me an envelope with all kinds of origi-nal stuff every quarter. We'll sort out all of that, do the paperwork and be gets a check."

HE imposition of VAT on air fares for cross-border travel is high oo the EC agenda. This is likely to bappen in 1993, But domestic rates

will apply, so travelers will pay a different rate depending on where they're flying from. Says Mark Frisk, tax expert at the Associetion of European Airlines in Brussels: "A major problem we foresee is that as every-

thing will be based on the domestic system of taxation -very few countries allow business travelers to obtain a VAT refund - we'll lose it again for the intra-EC dimension. The traveler will be hit by a cost and not by e tax

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which can be recovered. "Our worst scenario is a Frankfurt-Rome round-trip, which would raise the fare by 17 percent - 15 percent out of Germany and 19 percent out of Italy. A Madrid-Copenhagen flight, which costs the same today via London or Paris, will cost much more flying direct than going via London or even Paris. North Americans will then select London as e gateway because there is no VAT on air fares in Britain. Our position is that using tax like this is a distortion of competition." Frequent travelers unite. You have noth-ing to lose but your taxl

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> Paris Artcurial (tel: 42.99.16.16). To July 11: "Espagne - 23 Artistes Pour L'An 2000." The third show in a series that celebrates 20th century Soanish art.

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July 19: "Rodin, 7,200 Dessins." A veritable inventory of the artist'a drawings.

prawings. Palais de Tokyo, Centre de la Pho-tographie (tel: 47.23.38.53). To June 1: "New York 1991." Photo-graphs by Helene Delaile, student of the Femis film school. To July 27: Annie Leibovitz - Photographs, 1970-1990." One hundred and forty-

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Alte Nationalgalerie (East) (tel: 220.03.81). To June 28: Exhibition tracing the paths of German art from Tokyo the '40s to the '60s.

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Frankfurt Architekturmuseum (19): 21.21.84.71). To May 17: Four hun-dred drawings by the 20th-century Italian architect Antonio Sant'Elia.

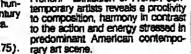
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To May 24: "John Heartfield." Three hundred pieces by this artist who was a founder of the Berlin Dada move-MONACO ment and a pioneer of photomontage. IRELAND Outblin NETHERLANDS Irish Museum of Modern Art (tel: 718.666), To June 7: "Cecilia Edel-falk, Jan Hatstrom." Site-specific installations that depict death and de-cay, by two Swedish artists. ISRAEL Jerusalem. The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811). Also To May 31: 'The Jaws of Al-sace: Tradition and Emancipation in a Warnew Rural Community." A graphic por-trayal of the way of life in one of Europe's oldest Ashkanazi communi-ITALY SPAIN Napici Castel Sant'Elmo (tel: 552.33.28). Madrid To May 17: The paintings of 17th-century Spenish master Jose de RIbera. Rome Vitila Medici (tel: 676.11). To May 31: More than 150 drawings by Ra-phael and his pupils. JAPAN hami City Itemi Museum of Art (tel: 72.74.47).

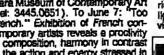
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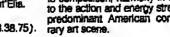


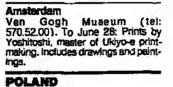


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National Museum (tel: 21.10.31), To May 31: "20th-Century Polish Art." About 200 paintings, prints, sculptures and installations tracing avant-garde trends in Polish art since the beginning of the 20th century.

Museo Español da Arte Contem-porano (tel: 549.7150). To May 31: "Fashion After Dark." Six hundred examples of Philippine tashion from 1700 to 1930.

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appendages ween 1927 and 1960. A retro-7 Armstrong or spective that celebrates the creative L'Amour richness of a man and an era. High-

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So that's the big picture. It is unlikely that everything will be of interest; it is impossible that everything can be seen. Along with a hat and good walking shoes, an Expo guide book and a map are therefore essential. Read the menu carefully before ordering the day.

ORLD'S fairs are traditionally sbowcases for architecture, and a good dozen countries have risen to the occasion. The acco-

Treasures section of the Spanish pavilion, which brings together a selection of great lades for modern style have gone to the Spanish paintings of the last 500 years. It may exhibits of Britain (water cascading down a be more interesting for visitors who have glass front), Germany (a front pano shaded never been to the Prado Museum in Madrid, by an enormous painter's palette). France (much of its exhibit beneath a stunning mirrored courtyard) and Canada (two walkways to its top floor suspended from thick wire). Switzerland's is particularly unusual: a tower made of paper beside a broad wooden staircase, the main exhibits tucked under the

Four centuries have done wonders with wood. Japan's 80-foot-high pavilion resembles a temple; Chile brought its own pine to build a cathedral of a pavilion in a vague S-shape; Hungary has shown off its craftsmen with a Transylvanian-style 15th-century oak church with seven belfries, and Finland has built a simple rectangular pavilion of wood. Morocco's pavilion is a Moorisb palace fit for, well, King Hassan. The Russian pavilion, originally planned for the Soviet Union, has a sloping roof with revolving multicolored cubes that constantly change pattern. The contents of pavilions are a different

matter and one that depends on taste and interest. Many uy to tell their story - and the story is all too often "come visit" or "buy our products" - with state-of-the-art video shows, but the electronic battering is such

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but even so it is impressive: three works by El Greco, two each by Rivera Murillo and Zurbarán, three hy Velázquez, four by Goya plus works by Picasso, Miró and Dali. Many other pavilions bave also brought art - Italy is showing some of Leonardo da Vinci's flying machines. I was particularly impressed by the Pavilion of the Arts, a 1015

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somewhat garish Peter Max murals. The main exhibition is dedicated to the Bill of Rights, pavilion. Instead of showing off its technological prowess, Japan has chosen to display its burnan face, starting with the full-size color photographs of ordinary Japanese that with Connecticut's version of the original placed on a stage surrounded by pillars and lowers as if waiting to be worshiped.

Nonetheless, the American pavilion bas been drawing good crowds because it has almost continuous sports and musical events in the large patio between the two domes.

Indeed, if the American pavilion turns out to be less than the widely predicted disaster, it is because many - perhaps most - visitors to Expo are more interested in entertainment than educatioo. American basketball players, Maori dancers and scantily dressed samba girls from Brazil represent tough competition for the likes of El Greco or even Columbus. In fact, almost as important for Expo's success will be the city's "après-pavilion" night life. There will be regular opera, concerts, theater and ballet at Expo and in Seville but, more importantly, popular music and dance are already echoing across the fair deep into the night.

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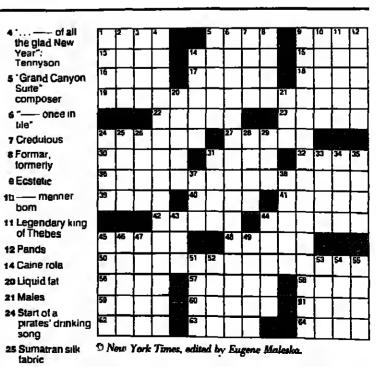
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Do stay after the pavilions close at 10 P.M. There will be regular opera, concerts,

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theater and ballet at Expo and in Seville, as well as popular music and dance until 4 A.M.

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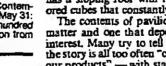


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WALL STREET WATCH

Stake-Owning Adviser **E High on Salant Stock**

By Floyd Norris New York Times Service

EW YORK — To an investment banker, valuation sean be an art. Consider the case of Salamt Corp., a dothing company known for such brands as Perry Ellis, Manhaitan and John Henry. It is now in bankruptcy court and creditors are being asked to accept a reorganization plan that assumes shares in the company are worth \$25 each. That valuation is duly certified by Lubin, Delano & Co., which

caratily knows the company. It advised Salant during its last And its principals are big shareholders in the company. If Lakin, Delano is correct

about the valuations, then inabout the valuations, then m-restings are missing one of the great huys of all time. On Thirdidy, Salant was trading at 45.25 on the New York Stock Exchange. Back in 1989, when things seemed bright for The investmentbanking firm values at \$25 a stock the company, the shares brief-ly raded above \$25, peaking trading below \$6. at \$28,875.

Enfortunately for the shareholders, it is far from clear that the reorganization plan will go through. A hankruptcy judge in New York was hearing a plea Thursday from creditors to end Salant's exclusive right to propose a reorganization. If the judge agrees, it The propose of the propose a recognization. If the judge agrees, it is likely, that creditors will propose giving shareholders a far smaller stake in the company, and bondholders a far greater one. In a bankruptcy court filing, the creditors committee noted that holders of 92 percent of one bond issue, the 13.75 percent senior subordinated notes, said they would reject the plan. By - Lubin, Delano's estimation, those noteholders are to get a basket of technities worth the full value of their claims. Yet the bonds, which rarely trade, are quoted at less than 30 cents on the dollar. Disputes over valuation on Wall Street are, of course, common, and necessary to have functioning markets. Buyers usually think securities are worth more than the sellers think, and eventually the market shows who was right.

B UT IN THE CONTEXT of bankruptcy court, the decision about relative values will determine who ends up owning the company. If Salant and its investment-banking form prevail, the ensuing shareholders will keep a 40 percent stake, with the rest going to creditors. In addition, the current shareholders would own all of a span-off company that Lubin, Delano expects will prosper. But if the creditors prevail, and valuations of the company are

set more in line with current market values, the result would be very large dilution of the current shareholders, who would be likely to end up with only a small stake in the company. Warren Delano, a partner in the investment-banking firm, said

the valuation was based on Salant's recent performance, after subtracting some of its worst-performing operations, which are to be spun out to the separate company. "Our valuations are based on the knowledge we have of the company," he said. The principals of Lubin, Delano and their families own com-

mon_stock and warrants to buy common stock, worth almost \$500,000 at current market prices; the securities would be worth \$3.7 million if the \$25 value proved accurate. Mr. Delano said the justification for the relatively high stock.

value was a recent business turnaround, added to the assumption that Salant stock would trade at price/carnings ratios similar to those of such competitors as Liz Claiborne Inc. Creditors were dubious.

"The most recent quarter was a pretty decent quarter," one major creditor said. "But generally speaking, apparel manufac-turers are not as conducive to leverage as many other companies. This plan leaves it far too leveraged." Pro-forma financial statements for the restructured Salant, as of mid-1992, show the company with liabilities of \$251 million, about \$16 million less than the book value of the assets.

One bondholder who is scortiful of the company's valuations is

In Europe, a New Focus on Joblessness

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By Erik Ipsen mal Herald Tribune

LONDON - With the battle against inflation now in its final phases, European policymakers are shifting their focus to chronically

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the European Community reported Thursday that EC unemployment was at 9.2 percent in March, up from 8.5 percent a year earlier but it is destined to disappoint, economists insist_

"If there were anything that could be done on unemployment the shift in emphasis would be quite justified hut unfortunately there is little that anyone can do," said Daniel Gross, senior research fellow at the Center for European Policy Studies in Brussels. In fact, with an anemic recovery forecast for

this year and next, many economists predict that any significant reductions in joblessness in Europe will not come until 1994, or later. "Unemployment is the Achilles heel of the

whole thrust of economic policy at the present time," said Gerald Holtham, chief economist at Lehman Brothers International in London.

Britain is a case in point. Although it is now lauded for slashing inflation, the means to that end — years of fiscal stinginess and high interest rates - have exacted a beavy cost in terms of jobs. Statistics released Thursday reemphasized

that point, showing that British unemployment had jumped by a seasonally adjusted 42,600 in April. It was the 24th consecutive monthly rise, and one that far exceeded analysts' projections. Joblessness in Britain now stands at 9.5 percent, the highest level in more than 4.5 years.

"For 10 years now, be it a Conservative government in London or a Socialist government in Paris, the aim has been to cut government deficits, rein in inflation and keep the currency stable," said Jonathan Eyal, re-search director at the Royal United Services Institute in London. The unfortunate side effect, he noted, was that hard-core unemployment levels continue to rise.

In fact, unemployment in Europe has been climbing steadily for decades. Since the 1960s, with its unemployment rates of 1 to 2 percent, unemployment doubled in the 1970s and redoubled in the 1980s.

In the 1960s Europeans could look with pity at unemployment rates in the United States. Now they look enviously at the ability of the American economy, with its far larger services sector, to generate jobs.

Attempts by European governments to spend their way out of the prohlem resulted swollen budget deficits, higher inflation and only short-term employment gains. Efforts to stimulate European economies through tax cuts only produced more of the same dismal results.

"We now all know that there is no way we can go back to the failed policies of the '70s and '80s." said Peter Pietsch, chief economist with Commerzbank in Frankfurt. He predicted that Europe would never return to the full employment it knew 30 years ago.

In the near term, any government attempts to stimulate job creation are likely to run afoul of two constraints: high interest rates engendered by Germany's battle with wage inflation and public-sector deficits, and conditions laid down in the Maastricht Treaty See JOBLESS, Page 16

Hanson Records **First Profit Fall Amid Recession**

he said.

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ny's chairman, gave little clue to his

future plans. "We continue to eval-

Hanson blamed the recession for

the profit decline, the first in its

Times-Stock Exchange 100-share in-

dex, which was also hurt by weak-ness on Wall Street and a steep fail

in the FT-SE futures contract, feli

Hanson's sale of its ICI holding. at a gross pretax profit of about 540 million, had raised speculation that

it would launch a takeover bid in

Britain, bolstering share prices, Earlier, it raised £132 million in

cash by selling Ever Ready Ltd, to Ralston Purina Co,

Hanson said revenue in the six

months ended March 31 jumped to

£4.46 billion, from £3.92 billion.

while operating profit edged up to £464 million from £459 million.

by Lord White, reported trading profits of £17 million amid what :: called the weakest automobile.

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Lord White said Hanson had re-

cently begun to see signs of recov-

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Nonetheless, he said the outlook

Referring to earlier purchases in

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uate each acquisition opportunity.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Hanson PLC said Thursday that the recession hammered its first-half earnings, pushing pretax profit down 17 percent to mark the British-U.S. conglom-

history, and said the drop was exacerate's first such fall. erbated by the lack of profit from Profit for the period ended natural-resources sales, which to-taled £68 million last year, and a £60 March 31 fell to £488 million, from £588 million a year earlier.

The company, which last week ended a potennial takeover of Britmillion decline in interest income. The company said the results were in line with its expectations. ain's biggest industrial manufac-turer, Industrial Chemical Indusbut analysts said they had expected earnings to fall about 15 percent, to between £490 and £505 million. tries PLC, by selling its 2.8 percent stake for £280 million, has helped Hanson shares fell 9 pence on the buoy Britain's stock market with talk of potential bids. London Stock Exchange on Thurs-

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U.S. Recovery Looks Weak

NEW YORK — Bigger-than-expected increases in unemployment and business inventories reported on Thursday added to recent indications that the recovery in the U.S. economy is fragile, and securities markets weakened as they waited for an interest-rate reduction from the Federal Reserve Board.

Traders were watching for the weekly money supply numbers, which were released after the securities markets closed.

After dropping below the Fed's targets, the money supply began picking up last week. M-2, the closest measure of bank lending and business activity, rose \$9.8 billion in the week that ended May 4, taking it just to the bottom range of the Fed's annual growth target of 2.5 percent to 6.5 percent. This buys time for the central bank to analyze money and other data available when its policymaking panel meets to decide on interest rate policy next Tuesday.

Earlier, the government said the count of new memployment claims rose 10,000, to 424,000, during the week that ended May 2, heading away from the level of 400,000 that is generally believed to signal recovery. The four-week average of claims also rose slightly, to 411,500, the first increase since late March.

Business ioventories rose by 0.4 percent io March, the first increase since weak Christmas business left retailers stuck with their stocks. Retailers and wholesalers both reported stock build-ups, and a 1.1 iocrease to durable-goods stocks was partly attributed to rising automobile inventories.

A companion report showed business sales rising

percent increase in February. Analysis had expected a 0.2 percent inventory rise, and they were uncertain whether the buildup was voluntary or involuntary. If voluntary, it could reflect optimism that was prompting businesses to replenish their shelves. Otherwise, it could mean a lack of customers that was causing goods to pile up. Before the money numbers were released, the economic statistics left the dollar trading in a tight range; traders concentrated on low interest rates making the U.S. currency less attractive than European currencies even though France and Britain recently lowered rates. Stocks posted sharp losses, and some traders said more was needed to boost the market than the anticipated cut in short rates "Without any strong external motivating factors to get the market going, I think the path of least resistance is downward," said Jack Conlon of Rothschild Inc.

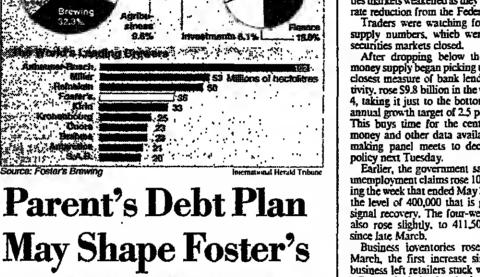
Money Data Boost Dollar

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(Rewers, Bloomberg, AFP)



group. Foster's stock rose six cents Thursday, to 1.86 dollars. On Thursday, Ted Kunkel, the Foster's chief executive, appeared to hint that such a shake-up was in the works, styling that Cordon in By Michael Richardson national Herald Tribune

MELBOURNE - Foster's Brewing Group Ltd. will pass an-other milestone toward an uncertain future Friday, when the com-pany's major shareholder must ent a survival plan to creditors.

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By Lawrence Malkin New York Tumes Service

0.5 percent in March, only one-third of the 1.5

The dollar got a lift against most currencies from the money supply data, which showed growth at the high end of expectations, news agencies reported

The U.S. currency rose to 1,6125 Deutsche marks from 1,6093 on Wednesday, 10 5,4160 French frances from 5,4025 and to 130,235 yen

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Analysis say the refinancing plan for International Brewing Holdings Ltd. is part of a power play for control of Foster's that group's net hrewing profit for the six months to December slumped may result to the break-up of the to 111.5 million Australian dollars world's fourth-largest beer brewer. (\$83.6 million), from 131 million Debt-laden International Brew-

ing, which owns 37.75 percent of Foster's, is dependent on Foster's for cash to repay loans. Although no immediate response from credibrewing profit in the period to 333.8 million Australian dollars, tors is expected, analysts say that International Brewing wants to split up Foster's to an attempt to increase its market value.

Managers of Foster's, on the other hand, want to continue a gradual divestment program to strengthen the core brewing operation as a single global business. Concerns about the stability of

Foster's and a recent warning about a possible further writedown in the value of its nonbrewing assets, chiefly property to the depressed Australian market, have shaken investor confidence recently. Foster's shares dipped to a five-month low of 1.74 Australian dollars early last week before rising in

anticipation that a management

shake-up and cost-cutting cam-paign was about to begin at Carl-ton & United Breweries Ltd., the

Australian brewing arm of the

Analysts say that Carlton could save at least 40 million dollars a year by streamlining its operations. Foster's itself has been in the midst of a restructuring program that aims to strengthen brewing operations while shedding nonbrewing investments, financial services and agribusiness activities. Over the last two years, Foster's has sold assets worth more than 5.5 billion dollars to reduce debt. "We have to be patient in re-

structuring to get the greatest value for our shareholders and we have to concentrate on what we do best making and marketing beer," Mr. Kunkel said in a recent interview. But the group may not be given See BREW, Page 19

Olympia Loses Appeal, Must Pay \$240 Million

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches May 14 that it must make a prompt payment of \$240 million to Morgan Stanley.

O&Y had argued that the money was not due until June 30, but high court judges upheld an earlier rul-ing in the U.S. investment bank's favor, that it should be paid now. We will be taking steps promply to enforce the judgment," a Mor-gan Stanley spokeswoman said. But O&Y may appeal to a higher court. Olympia & York said in a

statement that lawyers from the two companies would meet Wednesday before the court's vice-chancellor to discuss how the decision would be implemented or stayed. Industry sources have said that

O&Y, which is the world's largest real estate group, struggling with \$12 billion of debts, could be forced to seek bankruptcy-court protection from its creditors if it lost the appeal. But a senior banker to Canary Wharf, who declined to be named. said, "Court protection will not necessarily follow. It depends on what action Morgan Stanley takes

if it wins." Morgan Stanley can now theoretically start liquidation proceedings to get its money. But the banker said Morgan Stanley would have

to negotiate for whatever it did LONDON — Olympia & York Developments Ltd. lost an appeal on Thursday against a court ruling O&Y, which is severely short of O&Y, which is severely short of cash, called last week for a five-year payments freeze on most of its debts and offered lenders a 20 percent stake in the company.

At issue to Thursday's ruling was the timing of the payment from Olympia & York to Morgan Stanley. Under a 1990 agreement, O&Y said it would pay \$240 million for the bank's offices in the East London Canary Wharf project, in which the Canadian developer is the principal investor.

Olympia & York said the payment was not due until June 30, while Morgan Stanley said it should have been paid in Decem

ber. Last month, the court ruled that the payment was late. The effect of the judgment on Canary Wharf may be limited, be-

cause it has only been made against Olympia & York Developments Ltd. and a special subsidiary called Rochmoor Ltd. Rochmoor is not involved in any other aspect of the

Canary Wharf project. O&Y said the ruling would not "have any effect on the continuation of the Canary Wharf project." The company owes about £500 mil-

lion (\$900 million) to construction loans on the Canary Wharf project. (Renters UPI)

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Earnings Concerns Push Stocks Lower

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Coors to Spin Off Nonbrewing Units

GOLDEN, Colorado (AP) - Adolph Coors Co. announced Thursday a plan to spin off its nonbrewing companies into a separate subsidiary. Coors said its Coors Brewing Co. unit would remain intact under the plan, but the diversified businesses would be grouped into a new holding company called AC Technologies Co.

The companies being span off — Coors Ceramics Co., Golden Alumi, num Co., Graphic Packaging Corp., Golden Technologies Co. Inc. ZeaGen Inc. and MicroLithics Corp. — accounted for about 30 percent of the company's \$1.9 billion in sales last year.

"By dividing our businesses into two tightly focused companies, we should gain more financial flexibility and improved access to capital for all of our businesses," Coors said.

Sears Shareholders Stage a Protest

ATLANTA (Renters) — In a show of protest against Sears, Roebuck & Co. management, dissident shareholders at the company's annual meeting on Thursday rallied behind several proposals to alter the company's board and way of doing business. Although the measures were defeated, as many as four out of 10

shareholders voted in favor of measures that would have changed the way

More than 41 percent of shareholders voted against Sears management in favor of a requirement that directors be put up for election annually, and 40.9 percent voted in favor of confidential shareholder voting, in addition, 23 percent of shareholders, believing there might be a beach in breaking up the company, approved proposing an independent study to determine the company's value if its financial services unit were divested.

Ford Backs Japan Transplant Curb

DEARBORN, Michigan (Combined Dispatches) — Ford Motor Co.'s chairman, Harold Poling, told stockholders Thursday that the No. 2 U.S. automaker supported a bill that would limit the number of vehicles

automaker supported a bill that would himt the number of vehicles Japanese antomakers could build in the United States. An accord with Japan is better than imposing restrictions by law, he said. But in the absence of agreement, he called for passage of legislation introduced last week by Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, that would restrict sales of Japanese nameplate vehicles from 1993 to 1999 based on the number of U.S. vehicles sold in Japan. Chrysler Corp. said in a statement that it supported the bill. But Chairman Lee A. Iacocca, at his final shareholders meeting, declined to comment on the bill. (AP. NYT) 12



does mean the company's profit margins will suffer. Chips & Technol-

ogies Inc. has also introduced a 386-compatible chip. "Intel got hit with a classic double whammy," said Drew Peck, an analyst with Donaldson Lukfin & Jenrette.

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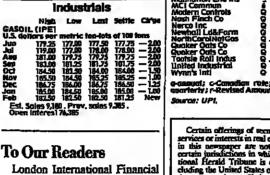
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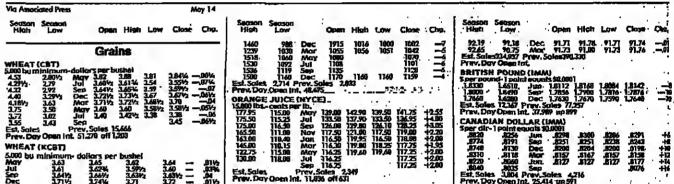
spending. In the United States, on the other hand, the Federal Reserve has been able to push short-term interest rates to their lowest levels in decades. "In Europe, no one can follow suit until Germany's prob-lems are over," said J. Paul Horne, an economist with Smith Barney in ation. Paris.

In fact, Mr. Holtham of Lehman Brothers suggested that the only tried-and-true method to slash unemployment was to "cook the books." Economists point out that job-training programs, for instance, take people off the official unemployment rolls for the duration of their training. They are, however, no substitute for joh cre-makers to strike out in any bold, tion of their training. They are.

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The Royal Institute's Mr. Eyal cautioned, though, that politicians were still not eager "to find out what the maximum levels of voter tolerance indeed are." and perilous, new direction. In-

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expected rise in March earnings. which reduced chances of a British interest rate cut. Mesnwhile. Lothar Müller, governor of State Central Bank of Bavaria, said he

Foreign Exchange

did not see a possibility of a cut in German interest rates before early

Against the Swiss franc, the dollar weakened, falling to 1.4740 from 1.4810.

The Swiss unit rose on rumors that one Asian investor had accumulated a position, running to the billions of dollars, favoring the dollar against it. Traders said there were fears the investor would take any significant rise in the dollar as an opportunity to sell and would also abandon the position if the U.S. currency dropped far from current levels.

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its current levels. Forays below 1.6025 DM would

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In earlier trading in London, the dollar fell against the European currencies after the U.S. jobs and inventories data were released. It fell to 1.6135 Deutsche marks, from 1.6220 on Wednesday, to 1.4765 Swiss francs from 1.4935 and to

The pound rose to \$1,8210 from \$1.8130, but fell to 2.9379 DM from 2.9443.

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ed sellers the excuse they sought (Bloomberg, Reuters) **RECOVERY:** Weak Jobs Data

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Drugs and health-care, retail, and financial stocks were down the

most among the industry groups.

Pharmaceutical issues fell on

concerns about Congress's efforts

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Gap Inc. sank 4, to 36%, after

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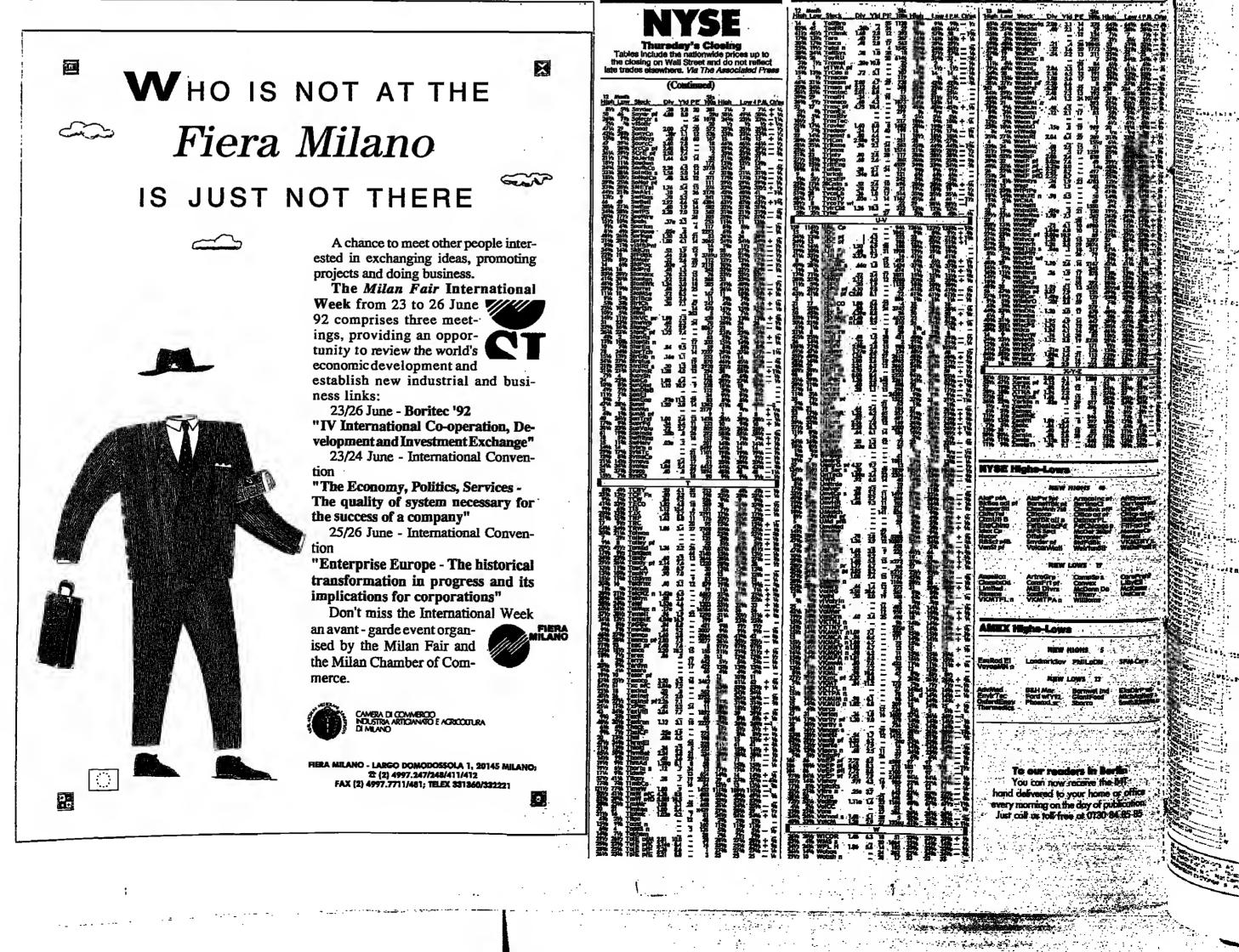
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In Japan, Corporate Bonds Are Back

TOKYO -- In a sign of the growing immorunce of the once dormant corporate bond market lapanese companies are expected to issue a record volume of domestic straight bonds this month, analysts say. Just as significant is a shift to the U.S.-style

method of getting bonds to market, known as the fixed-price re-offering system, in which the lead manager polls investors to decide the proce of a bond.

Tokyo Electric Power Co., or TEPCO, the world's largest private electric-power company met the method to price 100 billion yen (3764 million) m 6.1 percent, 12-year bonds it will issue on May 25, a company official said. The boads will be priced at par, said the official who asked not to be identified. The new includ gives companies and inveitors a botter idea of what a bond is worth. making the debt casher to market and resell, malysis said. And with the stock market in a simp and debt piled up in the 1980s comin due an efficient corporate bond market is becoming an increasingly important source of capital for corporate Japan. Corporations used to look askance at the

(Continued from first finance page)

the must it needs to slim down and

stiengthen its balance sheet. Continued asset sales could trim

Foster's net debt to 2.1 billion dol-

lars in June 1993; from an estimated

3A billion concently, said Justin Hil-ford, an analyst at Potter Warburg Scouties Ltd., But he said that In-

ternational Brewing, which is run by the former Foster's chief, John El-lot, could not afford to await the

bond market because they could go the equity market, " said Shuichi Nishimura, an analyst at Nomura Research Institute. But "issuance of straight bouds is going to become one of the most important ways to raise capital" in Japan, he said. The domestic bond market is expanding at

a rapid clip largely because hundreds of com-

Straight bonds are

'going to become one of the most important ways

to raise capital.'

Shuichi Nishimura, Nomura

Research Institute.

panies have to pay off debt from the late 1980s, when a booming stock market made it seem cheap to raise capital with warrant and convertible bonds. The steady decline in the stock market since 1990 has pushed share prices below the

increased its stake to 19.9 percent.

tional Brewing owes its creditors more than 3 billion dollars. Foster's

is its only asset. The current market

value of the holding is only 1.57 billion Australian dollars. More-

over, dividends from Foster's shares

fall far short of covering Interna-

The company's principal credi-tors are a group of banks that in-clude Hongkong Bank Australia, National Australia Bank, Bank of

America Australia, Bank of Tokyo,

Société Générale of France, Swiss

Bank Corp. and Canadian Imperial

International Brewing also owes

BHP Ltd., Australia's largest com-pany, about 1 billion dollars in

preference capital and accrued div-

International Brewing, the bank syndicate and BHP have been si-

Analysts are divided over what

will happen next. Possibilities in-

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According to analysts, Interna-

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value from the group.

Mr. Hilford added.

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lyst at Were Stockbroking Ltd.,

said that with good news still com-

ing from Foster's offshore opera-tions, it was likely that the creditor

banks and BHP would rather roll

over the debt of International

Brewing for another 12 or 18

months in expectation of an im-proved return than force a quick

warrants and convertibles into stock, which reduces the cost of redemption for the companies that issued the bonds. Now the debt is maturing and these companies have to find the money to repay bond investors.

Japanese companies will issue up to 510 billion yen in the domestic market this month, the Nihon Keizai newspaper estimated. The record monthly issuance to date was

set in April 1991, when corporations issued 360 billion yen in bonds, according to the Bond Underwriters Association of Japan. Nippon Steel Corp., the world's largest steel company, used the U.S.-style method Wednesday to offer 800 billion yen in 5.4 percent, 3-year bonds at an issue price of 99.90.

Nippon Oil, a major oil producer, this week offered 30 billion yen in 6 percent, 7year bonds. The lead manager, Nomura Secu-rities, priced the bonds at 99.75 after talking with investors.

The new, fixed-price method "is more transparent and will help the market devel-op," said Kenichi Hamada, a spokesman for Nippon Oil. "It will help to improve investor confidence in the securities market."

BREW: Parent's Revamping Could Reshape Foster's Seoul Loan Order

Seems Aimed eries of Japan. Since then, Asahi has clude placing International Brew-

ing in receivership and selling its Foster's shares to the public or an Against Hyundai

institutional buyer, possibly anoth-Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - The Office of Bank Alternatively, the banks and Supervision said Thursday that it BHIP could pursue an option rehas ordered the 10 largest South portedly favored by Mr. Elliott -Korean conglomerates to immedi-ately call in loans they had made to to break up Foster's and separately the families that control them. float its three main brewing operations in Australia, Canada and Analysts said the order appeared Britain in an effort to extract more to be aimed at forcing the Hyundai conglomerate to collect loans to its "A major cash injection is re-quired and a capital return is the only way of channeling cash" from founder, Chung Ju Yung, and his family. Their borrowings from Hyundai units peaked at 294.5 bil-

tion won (\$376.3 million) at the end Foster's to International Brewing, of last year but Mr. Chung repaid 91.8 billion in the first quarter, However, Justin Arter, an ana-

Mr. Chung, 76, is to be nominated for president at a convention of his new Unification National Party. He has criticized President Roh Tae Woo's policies, and the government has taken a series of actions against Hyundai.

The conglomerates had loans to their controlling families of 222.1 billion won at the end of March, (Bloomberg, AP)

Malaysia Airlines Orders 17 Boeing Jets

tional SA, a joint venture between

the next five years, under a plan to

scheduled between 1992 and 1994.

Those aircraft include 28 Boeing

The airline recently appointed a

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysia

General Electric Co. of the United Airlines signed orders on Thursday for 17 Boeing 737-400 aircraft, for States and SNECMA of France. The airline, listed in 1985, has \$600 million, as part of an expanbeen on a buying spree to meet sion program. Twelve of the planes are new oranticipated strong growth in traffic. It has already ordered 55 new

ders and five are part of an earlier option to buy, airline officials said. aircraft worth eight billion ringgit (\$3.19 billion), to be delivered over The order, the second-largest by the state-controlled airline, brings to 45 the number of 737-400s it has The bulk of the deliveries are ordered. It also makes the carrier the world's largest airline customer for this model.

737-400s, six Boeing 737-500s and one 737-300 on order to be deliv-Malaysia Airlines also took options for six more 737-400s, bring- ered by 1995. ing the total outstanding options to Malaysia Airlines currently op-15, said Kamaruddin Ahmad, the erates 34 leased Bocing 737s. The managing director. Officials said the new orders order signed Thursday will help the carrier gradually replace these.

would be used to expand domestic and some regional services. "We will be able to increase the

consortium of local and foreign financial institutions to draw up a frequencies and provide optimal timings and schedules," Mr. Kaplan to finance the fleet expansion. Last month, Cathay Pacific Airmanuddin said. There is a rapid traffic growth in Malaysia, and we ways announced that it planned to have not been able to catch up." order 11 Boeing 777s worth \$1.7 The 17 aircraft will be delivered billion and take options on another between January 1993 and Febru-ary 1995. Malaysia Airlines said 11 planes. The Hong Kong carrier chose Boeing over Airbus Industrie they would be powered by CFM in what analysts called a major vic-56-3 engines from CFM Interna-tory for the U.S. company.

Game Gains: Nintendo **Lifts Sales and Earnings**

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Nintendo Co., the video-game maker, overcame sluggish economies at home and abroad to show a higher profit in the

year that ended March 31, the company said Thursday. Parent current profit for 1991-92 rose 11.2 percent, to 156.25 billion yen (\$1.19 billion), while sales increased 12.5 percent to 507.5 billion yen.

Nintendo's high-end, 16-bit "Super Famicom" game, known in the United States as "Super NES," was the main pillar supporting the company's domestic business, a Nintendo official said.

"Our business wasn't hit very hard by slow economies," the official said. Sales of Game Boy video products and Nintendo Entertainment Systems rose sharply in Europe.

The company forecast higher profits and sales for both the group and the parent in the current year. Consolidated earnings before tax are projected to rise to 169 billion yen on sales of 580 billion yen, while parent's pretax profit is expected to climb to 166 billion yen on sales of 540 billion yen. (Reuters, AFP)

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Very briefly:

NEC Corp. of Japan plans to establish a joint venture in Brazil this summer with Bradesco, a commercial bank, and Globo Co., a media company, to produce personal computers, an NEC spokeswoman said. · Minebea Co., a Japanese bearings maker, said its pretax profit plunged 45 percent in the six months ended in March, to 4.01 billion yen (\$30 million), from a year earlier; sales fell 3.3 percent, to 98.2 billion yea.

Daiwa House Industry Co. said its pretax profit rose 1.3 percent, 10 90.6 billion yen, in the year ended March 31. on a 9.9 percent rise in sales.

 China rejected a U.S. Treasury report that accused Beijing of manipulating exchange rates 10 get a trade advantage by making the prices of Chinese goods more attractive in foreign markets.

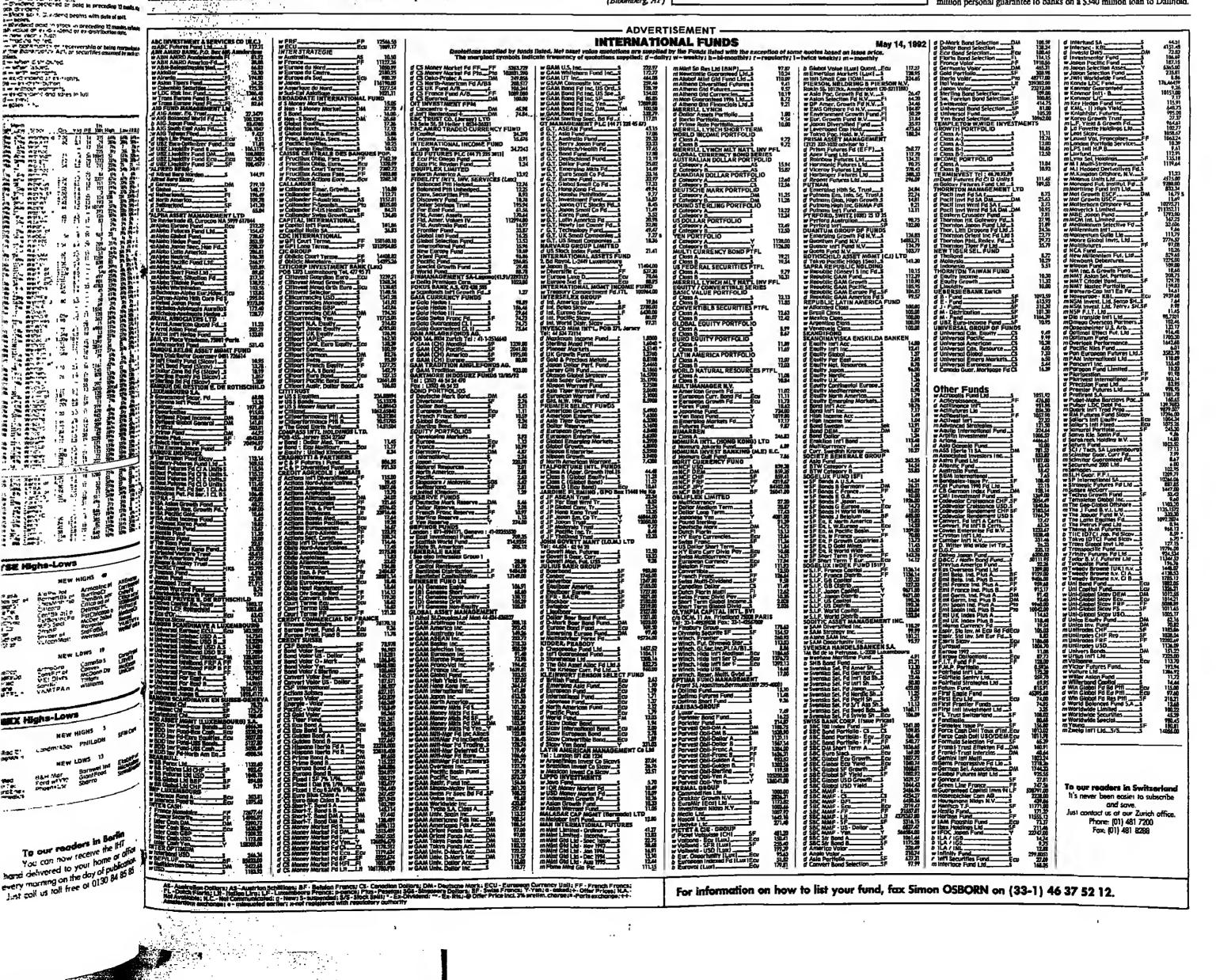
· All Nippon Airways Co. will reduce advertising expenditures and relocate some employees to cut costs by 10 billion ven by 1995, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported. AFP, L'PI, Bloomberg, AF

Alan Bond's Art Collection to Be Sold Reuters

SYDNEY --- Alan Bond's private art collection will be sold later this ear following the former tycoon's bankruptcy, the liquidator of Dallhold

Investments Fty., Mr. Bond's private company, said Thursday. John Lord said 54 Australian paintings, one Renoir, three other French paintings and eight French sculptures, valued at \$9 million, would be sold to help repay Dallhold's estimated \$450 million in debts.

Mr. Bond was declared bankrupt last month after failing to pay a \$194 million personal guarantee to banks on a \$340 million loan to Dallhold.



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Brown Puts Rangers in a Hole And Orioles Close It Up, 4-2

SPORTS BASE

The Associated Press

It only took seven pitches for Kevin Brown to put the Texas Rangers in a 4-0 hole.

"I'd like to have a little be the more Orioles' 4-2 victory Wednesday night. "It's not very often you throw two bad pitches and you're down four runs.

Brady Anderson and Mike Devereaux led off the game with doubles, Cal Ripken hit a run-scoring single and Sam Horn hit his second home run this season

"The pitch to Horn I left over the plate." Brown said. "I tried to get it in on him. If luck is flowing the other way, those balls are hit at somebody (or outs."

Rick Sutcliffe improved to 4-1 against Texas, allowing seven hits in seven innings. He took a four-hit shutout into the sixth before Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra hit consecutive home runs. Greg Olson got five outs for his seventh save.

Baltimore won for the 11th time in 14 games, while Texas, which has lost five of seven, dropped to 5-12 in Arlington Stadium, the worst bome record in the majors.

We need one game with a bloop

The Associated Press

runs. And Greg Litton is expected to con-

gratulate Williams after he hits them.

Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

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Matt Williams is expected to hit home

Both players received congratulations in

Williams had two nearly identical tape-

measure homers, and Litton added his own

he gives us is a plus," he said of Litton.

Litton, of course, is no power hitter. It was

Williams, though, is a power hitter, and

"Matt's made mine look small," said Lit-

the third baseman used just about all of his

power in launching two tremendous shots.

his third homer in three years, first in 93 at-bats since June 3, 1991, and seventh in 223

hit and the runs will start coming." the victory, striking out Dave Berg-said the Rangers' manager, Bobby man with the bases loaded in the Valentine. eighth at Ansheim Stadium. Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3: Jack

Yankees 12, Mariners 4: Matt Morris won for the first time in four Nokes hit his fifth career grand luck." Brown said after the Balti- starts since April 21. allowing an slam - his 100th career homer unearned run and seven hits in 675 and drove in five runs, and Kevin Maas added a three-run homer in

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New York. Scott Sanderson won for the first innings at the SkyDome as Toronto time in six starts since April 12. won for the eighth time in 10 games. allowing one run and five hits in seven innings. Erik Hanson gave up Tom Henke, who allowed Mark seven runs - five earned - and six McGwire's 16th homer of the seaon leading off the ninth, finished hits in two innings. Twins 4, Red Sox 3: Shane Mack broke a 0-for-12 slump with a son leading off the ninth, finished for his sixth save.

fourth time this season. White Sox 1, Brewers 0: Kirk Minneapolis as Minnesota won its fifth straight, its longest winning bases-loaded single in the ninth in

for 6% innings and combined with streak since September. Bobby Thigpen on a two-hitter for visiting Chicago. McCaskill lost his no-hit bid with two outs in the sev-Tom Edens won in relief of Bill Krueger, who has three consecutive no-decisions since his 4-0 start. Royals 5, Indians 3: In Kansas enth when Kevin Seitzer singled.

Angels 7, Tigers 5: Gary Gaetti hit a game-tying single off Walt Terrell, Les Lancaster walked Gary City, Missouri, Curtis Wilkerson hit a three-run homer and Kevin Appier won his third straight start DiSarcina with the bases loaded as Cleveland lost its fifth straight. and Luis Polonia added a two-run Dennis Cook failed to get out of single as California rallied for four the second inning for the second straight start. He allowed four runs



Tim Nachring, Boston's leadoff hatter, grimacing after he was hit in the groin by a pitch from Minnesota's starter, Bill Krneger.



SIDELINES

Lyle Alzado, Ex-NFL Star, Dies at 43

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP) - Lyle Alzado, the former All-Pro National Football League lineman who blamed steroid use for his brain

Alzado played for the Denver Broncos, Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Raiders. He retired from football in 1985 and began an acting career. Alzado, who said he began using steroids in 1969, failed in a comeback attempt with the Raiders in 1990. Later, he claimed that in the attempt he had used a steroid that ruined his immune system. Alzado was diagnosed as having a rare form of brain lymphoma in April 1991.

Lil E. Tee Is Preakness Favorite

Stakes, the second leg of the U.S. thoroughbred Triple Crown. Canadian-bred Alydeed, one of seven Preakness entries who did not run in the Kentucky Derby on May 2, was placed next at 9-2 after drawing the No. 12 spot. Casual Lies, the Derby runnerup, was at 6-1 going from the No. 8 gate.

For the Record

The German athletics federation has suspended the marathon runner Iris Biba after she tested positive for steroids.

Sampras And Courier Advance in Italian Open

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ROME -- Jim Courier and Pete Sampras, the top two seeds, continned their march Thursday toward a possible all-American final in the talian Open tennis tournament

The top-seeded Counter over powered Sergi Bruguera of Span 6-3, 6-2, to reach the quarterfund while No. 2 Sampras beat Gorth Proic of Croatia, 6-2, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3

Michael Chang, the No. 5 seed who is in Courier's half of the dray downed defending champion and 1 ith-seeded Emilio Sanchez (1 Spain, 6-1, 7-5, in a night match at the Foro Italico.

Chang, the 1989 French Opin champion, kept Sanchez on his heels all night with sharp service returns. At one point in the second set, Sanchez turned to the crowd and shrugged his shoulders in frastration after Chang made a running get of a drop volley and scooped in up for a winner.

It is the first time three Amencans have reached the quarterfinds in Rome since 1983.

The last American champion here was Jimmy Arias, in 1983.

Also reaching the quarterfinals were eighth-seeded Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia, Carl Uwe-Steeb of Germany, Christian Miniussi M Argentina, Carlos Costa of Spin and Jaime Yzaga of Peru.

"Things have changed," sind Courier, who won the French Open on clay last year, but had never made it past the round of -16 m rengu Li Rome. "It seems like Americans, including myself, are making more of a mark on the clay. It's preny encouraging.

Courier blasted his ground-strokes to all angles of the court. He mixed up his game with an occasional serve-and-volley.

Bruguera, one of the world's top clay court players, never had a chance.

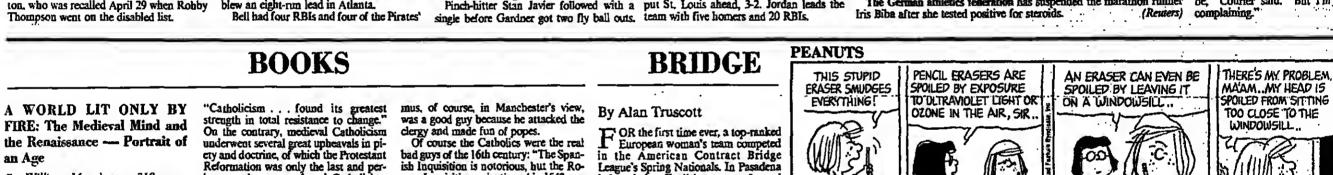
"I thought it would be much more difficult than it turned out to be," Courier said. "But I'm pot complaining."

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League's Spring Nationals. In Pasadena

Cubs 8, Astros 3: Shawn Boskie had a sixhitter through seven innings, and Chicago won consecutive road games for the first

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scoreless innings at the Astrodome.

walks. Lee Smith got his league-leading 12th

to Terry Pendleton in the eighth inning. Padres 7, Mets 6: In New York, Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter for his sixth straight victory over the Mets, and Gary Sheffield and Tony Gwynn hit the first homers this season off David Cone.

Hurst improved to 6-1 against New York with his first complete game of the season.

with his first complete game of the season. He struck out four and walked two on route to his 20th major-league shutout. Come had allowed only seven runs in his previous five starts, including two shutonts, but gave up a three-run blast to Sheffield in the third. It was the first homer off Come since Craig Biggio of Houston hit one Sept.

4. a span of Jud aroas. Expos 5, Dodgers 1: Mark Gardner gave up three hits and struck out 11 in 7½ innings, retiring the first 16 batters before Jose Offer-man's sixth-inning walk in Montreal. Save in 14 opportunities. Jordan, who had a three-run homer in the Cardinals' 6-4 victory Tuesday, had a two-run single in the sixth off Scott Bankhead to

Pinch-hitter Stan Javier followed with a put St, Louis ahead, 3-2. Jordan leads the

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two-run poke in San Francisco's 5-3 victory, 1971. His second soared to the deepest area of center and was measured at 418 feet. the Giants' first sweep of the Phillies at Even San Francisco's manager, Roger Craig, does not count on his second baseman putting too many over the wall. "Any offense

Trevor Wilson pitched 5% innings and gave up six hits and three runs with a walk

and six strikeouts.

sixth time in seven games. Pirates 11, Braves 10: Jay Bell's ninth-

blew an eight-run lead in Atlanta.

Williams extended his hitting streak to 10 21 hits. He drove a 2-1 pitch from Alejandro Los Angeles lost for the 10th time in 12 games. games, during which the Giants have won six Pena into left for his first homer. Cubs 8. Astros 3: Shawn Boskie had a sixof their last seven. Stan Belinda gave up the game-tying homer

His first shot traveled 413 feet into the upper deck of Veterans Stadium, the 37th hit into that area since the stadium opened in

Williams has nine homers in his last 20 hits and 10 for the season.

inning homer bailed out Pittsburgh, which

Kyle Abbott went six innings, allowing eight hits and five runs, with two walks and eight strikeouts as Philadelphia lost for the

since Craig Biggio of Houston hit one Sept. 4, a span of 303 at-bats.

man's sixth-inning walk in Montreal.

time this season. The Cubs, who scored only seven runs their previous four games, had a run in each of the first three innings off Butch Henry. Chicago also snapped Henry's streak of 18

cancer, died Thursday. He was 43.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Kentucky Derby winner Lil E. Tee. was installed as the early 7-2 favorite Thursday after drawing the No. 9 post position in a full 14-horse field for the 117th running of the Preakness

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Reviewed by Norman F. Cantor

WILLIAM MANCHESTER, a vet-Weran writer of popular history books, "in the great tradition of the Du-rants and Barbara Tuchman," says his publisher, here tries his band at the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Reformation. He holds the medieval world in very low esteem. Although the great medievalists David Knowles and Richard Southern are listed in Manchester's bibliography, he apparently doesn't believe a word they ever wrote on the astonishingly high degree of cultural creativity in the Middle Ages, certainly the equal of Roman achievement.

Technologically, the Middle Ages can-not compare with the modern era, of course, but the medieval era did see the introduction of the windmill and the watermill, the heavy wheeled plow, which made intensive agriculture in Western Europe possible, and sailing ships which carried Magellan (Manchester's hero) and Columbus on their voyages. Manchester tells us that medieval of conscience as "a rigid Catholic." Eras-

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also contributed to major advances in political and legal thought and practice. The Church was often in the vanguard of pontifical response to the Reformation, became an even crucler reign of terror." One would have thought that a historian change in medieval Europe.

The art, music, poetry, drama and phi-losophy of the Middle Ages express an intensity of religious devotion that no subsequent civilization has surpassed or perhaps equalled. Insofar as the Church allowed magic and superstition, it was trying to accommodate popular under-standing, not losing its way. Manchester does little better with the

Renaissance. He acknowledges that the "wretched Popes" of the Renaissance era supported greatness in art. It does not occur to him that these popes were no more materialistic than the business executives who sit on the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His understanding of the complex intellectual history of the time is extremely shallow. Aside from totally failing to appreci-ate the great achievements of medieval universities, Manchester doesn't realize that the Renaissance humanists were interested in secondary, not higher, education. After a few generous words on Sir Thomas More, Manchester denigrates this refined thinker and heroic defender

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like Manchester, who has written much about the 20th century, would have stressed that compared to the suffering under Hitler, Stalin or the Japanese in World War II, the terror from any Catholic Inquisition was relatively modest. It is distressing to think that this anti-Christian diatribe, reviving the wildest and most ignorant 19th-century polemics against the Roman Catholic Church, will with the publisher's heavy promotion make its way into thousands of middle-class households and school libraries. To gain a better understanding, take your \$25 and rent videos of "The Sevenih Seal," "The Return of Martin Guerre." and "Black Robe." Even "The Devils," the film made from an Aldous Huxley novel, and highly critical of the Church, is more subtle and insightful than Manchester's book. The immense diversity of medieval

III March Englistiwor very well. They lost to a squad headed by George Rapee of Manhattan in spite of a successful defense on the diagramed deal

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was simply one of the minor suits. West led her singleton diamond, and South put up dummy's queen. He cap-tured the king with the ace, crossed the club 10 and discarded a diamond loser on the heart ace. He then led a spade to the king and continued the suit.

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Dellenbaugh steers at the beginning of a race when it is important horns and sailed the boat equally as for the helmsman to have a command of the tactics involved in close maneuvering.

"Guys at the top of that game know every rule and push it to the limit," Melges said, referring to tac-ticians such as Dellenbaugh. Melges takes the helm when

Koch asks him to. "I gness it's fun for me because of my unique situation," Meiges said, "I don't have the responsibil-ities that Paul has over at Il Moro.

My obligation is to be where I want to be, stick my nose in where it doesn't belong a lot of times. And I get to drive the boat."

Melges stands in clear contrast to his billionaire employer. Where Melges seems self-assured, Koch appears tentative. Where Melges sees humor, Koch worries.

Melges usually sails America' in the apwind and downwind legs, while Koch takes over in the three reaching legs of the eight-stage Cup course. In the match against Il Moro on Tuesday, which America' won by 1 minute, 58 seconds, Koch took over in the third leg and fin-ished the race. Before Thursday's

Tuesday's race was a relatively safe one for the less experienced Koch, a businessman who began yachting seriously only eight years

ago. "Bill's abilities have grown dramatically since the cup series started four months ago," Meiges said. "Like all of us, he has good days and bad days. But there was a freshening wind yesterday, and he was relaxed. He took the bull by the well as I would, or anyone else on the boat."

Melges is a team player who has not allowed his ego to get in the way of Koch's aspirations. But underneath the calm exteri-

or, Melges has a competitive drive worthy of Conner, a drive that no doubt helped him to lose 16 pounds (seven kilograms) and reduce his body-fat level to a lean 11.5 percent in preparation for these Cup races. Although there are whispers that Melges is past his prime, he has proved repeatedly that he can win a

race with tenacity and skill. Melges thinks of his life's work in terms of the 75-foot (22.8-meter) yacht he is sailing. "First of all, the sport of sailing is something you can do from 8 to 80," Melges said. Then he men-

tioned the influence of a fellow America's Cup skipper who has died since the last Cup finals. "The guy who told me what to do about this was Tom Blackaller," Melges said. "He said, 'Melges, sail

something the length of your age." So that's why I guess I'm here. I have a couple more years to go."





Hot-Shooting Ehlo Rattles Celtics as Cavs Take 3-2 Lead

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Ehlo adopted a new attitude this year. The occasional bad game was

not going to bother him. "But an 'oh-fer' night; you keep track of those," Ehlo said Wednes-day night after he had bounced back from a 0-for-9 performance by making his first eight shots as Cleveland beat the Boston Celtics, 114-98, giving the Cavaliers a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinals

The series moves to Bostoo for Game 6 Friday night. A seventh game, if needed, would be played in Richfield on Sunday.

Ehlo was an unlikely hero be-cause he has struggled with his shonting throughout the playoffs. A sprained knee sidelined him for 19 games late in the year, giving him little chance to work back min

shape before the playoffs began. He shot 30 percent from the flonr in Cleveland's first eight play-off games and was outscored 42-1 by his Boston counterpart, Reggie Lewis, in Sunday's game in Boston, which Cleveland won in overtime. "I'm not a pure shonter, but I'm a good shooter." Ehlo said. "You leave me alone, I think I can knock it down. f only wen) 0 for 9 on Sunday so they'd leave me alone."

Checkents said Jackson's comments were not appropri-ate. "I just don') think it's good for anybody," he said. The Bulls won Game 5, 96-Cleveland's coach, Lenny Wilkens, perhaps hoping to rebuild Ehlo's confidence, called his number immedialely Wednesdav night. "The first play was designed for me," Ehlo said, "We ended up hav-

Ehlo's chance came several min- footer two minutes later that forced utes later, when the Celtics left him Boston to rethink its defensive

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of Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance and John Williams, who responded by outplaying the Celtics' from line. Daugherty scored 28 points **Bulls' Jackson**

Bird, 4 from Robert Parish and 2 from Kevin McHale. Those three combined for 2 points in the second half.

"It's really sad to have a big is looking into comments by the Chicago Bulls' coach, Phil Jackson, following a formal complaint filed by the New York Knicks' president, Dave Cbecket)s projested re-marks by Jackson after the

Bulls lost Game 4 of the series

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game like that and play that way. said McHale, 1 fnr 9 from the flonr, "Sometimes a game like this wakes you up and puts you in a whole different gear. That's what we need, to get into a different gear."

The Cavaliers led 56-49 at halftime and put the game away with a

that began with a turnover by Bird and ended with three long jumpers

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OBSERVER Lackeys of Progress

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — After using my powerful word processor to write a letter to a friend, 1 printed it on my state-of-the-art laser printer. What a professional look it had! It didn't look like a letter at all. It looked like a piece of junk mail.

Every day brings a dozen documents that look exactly like this letter. Every day they flutter into my trash can unread. One knows their messages too well:

An astounding new shampoo is available. An officeholder praises his own achievements. A sales pitch disguised as a lottery advises recipient to steel himself for the arrival of an armored truck full of dollars. A friend of the president says a con-tribution of \$10,000 is imperative in this critical year though \$25 will not be sneered at.

My heautifully printed letter showed me caught in the American comedy about the silliness of progress. Just look at this letter: Writing it required several thousand dollars' worth of electronic machinery, not to mention a supply of electricity provided by vast corporations whose hot wiry tentacles stretched across thousands of

With all these resources, what emerged? A letter that looked so like junk mail that my friend would probably toss it away unread. of the national comedy. So is the What's more, it was a poorly writ- man driving down the highway, ten letter — not a graceful phrase in it, too much stiffness in the prose what's on his mind. joints, and twice as long as it needed to be.

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Such gassiness is characteristic of writing done on computers. Computers make the physical toil of writing so negligible that the writer can write on forever, and often does, as I am currently doing at this very particular and precious point in time, a.k.a. now. Many books worth only 290 pages routinely wheeze on nowadays to 800, 900, 999.

My second-rate letter with the junk-mail look is a typical child of progress. With a goose quill. Thomas Jefferson could have written a letter at a fraction of the cost. It would have looked like the work of a human being, and it would have been a better letter than mine.

It would have been better not only because Jefferson had the more interesting mind, hut also be-

such messy work that a writer has to put his mind in order before starting. With a computer, he merely flips a switch, then lets his brain mosey around in the fog on the chance it may bump into an idea. My second-rate letter produced at great expense reminds me of those silly men who drive around with one hand on the steering wheel and the other holding a telephone. Don't they realize the horfor of living in a world where there is no haven anywhere, even in the sweet, sensuous privacy of your

automobile, from the accursed telephone? Apparently not. The high cost of car telephones suggests that people who have them will pay big money to avoid being alone with them-selves. Often they are so desperate to experience communication that they call talk-radio shows, ohoning in from way out on the highway to

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can is comic, not tragic as the overwrought quality of the daily news report would have us believe. The guy using \$3,000 worth of machin-

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Both these people have the same prohlem. Technological genius has provided them with wonderful machinery which, used discreetly, will hless their lives. Yet they let the machinery use them, and so become its victims, one depriving himself of peace of mind by letting the telephone get out of control, the other turning friendly letters into junk-mail facsimiles simply because electronics makes it possible. The criticism often made of progress is that it makes life ever more

complicated, ever more stressful and ever more demanding. All true, but its hlessings are also consider-ahle, or would be if we could stop being servants of progress and make progress start serving us. At present, alas, we are in the comic position of being tools of our tools. And we yearn to be tragic, not comic. Prince Hamlet. not Falstaff.

The Gumbo Blues - It's All in the Sauce

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune B OURGES, France — Wearing a silk shirt and spats, Bill Wharton fades in

and out of focus - though never out of sync - resembling the cross between Col-onel Sanders, Julia Child, redneck farmer, social reformer and B. B. King that he in fact is.

The odor of gumbo cooking floats over the first two sets of 1-mean-business blues. In addition to original material with names like "Alligator" and "Great Big Fanny," Wharton's band, The Ingredients - four racially integrated and incredibly well-fed bluesmen - play Muddy Waters songs and field hollers. There's a Gumbo Rider in his contract.

Guitar shung over shoulder, he tends to the steaming pot. Your stomach is getting jealous of your ears. You know you're finally about to go through the mixed-media barrier with the appearance of the featured ingredient - Liquid Morning, a sauce he sells like snake oil at a tent revival. "Gumbo," he'll tell you, as he told the French bere, pouring Liquid Morning into the brew in the middle of a combined cooking lesson and Robert Johnson tune, is "bouillabaisse made in hell."

It takes a certain amount of chutzpah for an American to teach the French how to cook. ("I was sort of nervous," he ad-mits.) And what are the hlues? "The blues are not pretty," says the "Sauce Boss," a.k.a. the "Gumbo Preach-

er," "but they do lift you up. The blues are a cure for the blues."

He learned how to play guitar in his teens (he's 44) on the Holiday Inn circuit in Florida. His only lessons came while working a lounge in Orlando (where he was born) from an older guitarist who would literally kick him in the butt on stage every time he messed up. That's something you remember. You don't make the same mistake twice.

One morning in the early '70s, he walked out the front door of his house in Tallahassee to pick up the paper and found what he considers "the guitar from God," a steel-body National leaning against his daughter's bicycle in the front yard. A friend who was moving out of town and wanted to lighten his load had thought, "Well, old Bill can use this." The National is an emustic guitar made

of nickel-plated be'l brass with strings strung across a raised pie plate that rests on a diaphragm serving as a mechanical speaker. They're loud. Made of steel, they're also durable. They have a warm, funky sound; yon can really barrelhouse with a National. A lot of early blues players used them; they're great for playing slide. Practicing at 3 A.M, when nobody



Bill Wharton, bluesman, gunabo cook and creator of the sauce: Liquid Morning.

was around and he could really concen-trate, Wharton told himself that if he didn't learn how to play it he didn't deserve to have it.

Whenever he's not on the road, about half the year, he likes to "relax and sit on my front porch and watch the chickens' on his four-acre farm in Monticello, Florida, east of Tallahassee. A 10th of an acre is planted with habaneros, peppers originat-ing in the Caribbean that he describes as "serious." A good cook for years, he took great care with sauces and figured he was on to something when he mixed the ha-baneros with vegetable fiber, vinegar, garlic, sugar, onions, olive oil, tomatoes and spices. Liquid Morning: "No preservatives, no stabilizers, no artificial nothing. Just put it on the shelf and it will settle

He runs a "tight little act." Two cottage industries. In addition to employing three musicians, be and his wife, Ruth, and two

of his three kids plus two friends working of his three kids plus two friends working part-time turn out 30 12-bottle cases of Liquid Morning every two weeks. The sauce just "walks out the door." Except for mail order and local restaurants, he's got "no distribution to speak of." And he sells it on the gigs, along with his record called "Miami Blues and Liquid Summer," released in Europe by Christian Di Natale's tiny Loft Records in Vichy.

Loft brought him over to tour Europe for the first time this spring. Wharton loves the Vichy-Tallahassee connection: Vichy is not exactly the music capital of France. And Tallahassee is not the blues capital of the U.S. Living in these places allows both Christian and me to relax and do what we want with low overheads and without cutting corners. I take care of most of my own business, I write the songs, I sell the sance, I cook the gumbo and I'm a dynamite publicist," Above all, he considers himself a blues

guitar player. The band often works with-out the cooking and he takes solo gigs -- a week last week in Bordeaux. And when the media are mixed, "It's no gimmick. This was not premeditated. I just thought, Hey, let's put these things together. I didn't sit back and figure out marketing strategy. I'm not that kind of a person. This was something that happened to me, And it clicked."

His song "Let the Big Dog Eat" was on the sound track of Jonathan Demme's film "Something Wild." A 30-minute "Sauce Boss" video was aired by Fox Television in Tallahassee, and it's considering more.

The Gumbo Rider, which calls for the chib to have all the ingredients purchased and waiting, is not always honored. Wharton arrives with the preprepared roux, the oil and flour base, and the sauce, of course, He has been known to dash out and buy rice at the local 7-Eleven between sets. Basically, he says, "Gumbo is whatever's in the fider in the fridge - sansages, chicken, vegeta-bles, little creatures. You steam it until it becomes the primordial ooze, stuff that squooshes up between the toes of your taste buds." The man's a walking sound

And a lot more. The basic theme of "Cat Head Biscuits," a "gospel song about food" he wrote with his bass player, is

"you can't go to heaven on empty." "The people in Los Angeles and Pales-tine only want to have a place to live and something to eat. It's a song about selfdetermination.

Speaking of self-determination, I just decided to follow Wharton's advice and took a couple of swigs of Liquid Morning while writing this piece. You better believe it clears your head. On the limit of the

legal. Where was I? Oh yes: "It's more than just play the music and cook the food. They go together, it's part of something bigger. Fur really proud about having an integrated band. And we're serious about what we do. This is not the '80s, we're not Steely Dan. This is the '90s, even white-collar workers are losing their jobs. The only relevant expres-sion is a scream. We play for real, you know, it's not show-biz fooling around. I think creative people need to give direc-tion. Hey, we don't starve, but one direction I'm talking about is that you have to share your food.

"The funny thing is, it's like fishes and loaves. We've played gigs with only 40 people in the house and a huge pot and it always all goes. And then sometimes there are beaucoup people and, although maybe I've trimmed the portions a bit and added some uniter if you ware willing to set up some water, if you were willing to get up out of your seat and stand in line in Uncle Bill's Soup Kitchen, you'd get some gum-bo. There's always been enough."

1 Fail were present. The coffin was to be flown later to Berlin, her birthplace, Forld for burial on Saturday. · . . . 🖸 🖓 Diana, Princess of Wales, apolo-gized Thursday in French to European tourists held up by security men while she looked at the gold burial mask of Tutankhamen and other treasures at the Cairo mass. um. Diana told one group in French that she was sorry they were held up, and Christopher Long, the British ambassador, used his fluent French to mollify a sweating crowd of tom-ists herded out of Diana's way. On Wednesday, a boatload of French tourists hooted, whistled and sang the French national anthem when her convoy temporarily kept them from landing on an island in the southern Egyptian city of Aswan. Margaret Ray, 40, who has stalked the talk-show host David Letterman since 1988, has been arraigned on a charge of first-degree criminal trespass. She was arrested near Letterman's New Canaan, Connecticut, home after two-peo-ple saw her on the grounds. She received suspended sentences and probation for stalking Letterman or entering his home until her fifth

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Accents Dietrich's Spirit Family, friends and admirers

gathered Thursday at the Madeleine church in Paris for the funeral of

Marlene Dietrich, who died May 8 at the age of 90. Her closed coffin

was draped in the French flag and adomed with a bouquet of white

wildflowers. Three medals, includ.

ing France's Legion of Honor, were

displayed at the foot of the coffin

military-style. "Everyone was struck

by her sense of duty, like a soldier as

she once said," said Madelene's pastor, the Reverend Philippe By zard. Dietrich's only child, Maria

Riva, grandchildren, great-grand, children and other family members

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п Sahman Rushdie has announced plans for a new novel. A statement from Rushdie and his publishers, Jonathan Cape and Vintage, said "The Moor's Last Sigh" would be completed by December 1993 and published in 1994. Rushdie has been in hiding since February 1989. under an Iranian death sentence for alleged blasphemy in his book

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